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ZIMMERMANN ADMITS PLOT AGAINST U

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1917-10 PAGES.

Seeks to Justify Intrigue as "Measure of Defense" in Event of War

HIS FIGHT AGAINST

La Follette Ready to Make Long Speech in Opposition to Measure -Amendment Offered to Remove Provisions for Arming "Fore and retary of the Holman Paper Box Co. Aft."

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Administration leaders apached the closing continuous session of the Senate today fearal lest opposition by Senators La Follette and Stone to the bill thorizing arming of American merchant vessels might possibly event enactment of the measure by noon tomorrow.

Senator Stone, it was declared, was determined to fight for amendment, which would withhold protection from munitionarrying ships. Senator La Follette, who yielded a point late last ht in permitting an advance in the parliamentary position of ne bill, was ready to make a long speech against it.

here was eight hours' debate on the sassination, already carried into efenate last night. A number fect, but her intention also to array declared they believed the serchant ships would lead to d they were willing to act the United States in case we attempted to defend ourselves in the Senate last night. A number but said they were willing to acagainst the assassins.

"Are we going to lie down on our backs and let this monstrous Frankhen debate was resumed today, or Hitchcock, to perfect the parliamentary status, had the draft, with two slight amendits, substituted, after the enactclause, for the House text. One arming merchantmen "fore and thus removing specific direction to armament. The other prevents

ut. called the German prohibwait to deal death" to anyon

ean of American shipping and block-le our perts?" he asked. "Are we mation," he asserted. ished before we defend our-I trust that neither Congress or the American people have fallen to uch depaths of degradation that they are willing to furl the American flag withdraw from the high aeas as the guided band of pacifists seem to

n and Mexico. Senators marifested

een interest in the dispatches that

were road twice. Senators who

ed Zimmermann instructions as

ery or a British plot, showed par-

Utah, interected. "I ask if there is

significance to the fact that our

our neighboring friendly republic has

atches came from and was informed

Brandegee Resumes Attack.
These dispatches "required Senator randegee, "give us a fairly accurate a of the relations that exist at the seem time between the Teutonic were and this great country. Zimmanh declares Germany's intention resums unrestricted submarine ware, the kind that sunk the Lusitania.

tor Stone asked where the dis-

Deplores Failure to Act. "For over two years," he continly or a Salvation Army tract or to ued, "we have submitted to every at the sermon on the mount to a on that has gone mad and acts form of aggression. We have acted in the face of losses and horrors in : bugh its military autocracy like a way we would not have acted in the next few weeks, will increase the alcidal maniac. Must we get off the 4865 when Grant had an army and number of bone dry states to at least of the earth-lie down and curl up? we had a real navy. No foreign nafor peace, but I am going to pretion would have dared so to affront us. We have sat here for over two the liberties of my country. If us. We have sat here for over two pacifists had lived in the time of years like school boys and declined rge Washington we never would to do the things necessary to raise been a country and if they have an army and put ourselves in proper try. The peace propaganda, in some what we ought to have done long tor Sherman presented tonay's dispatches from Berlin bricking Continued on Page 2, Column 3. en Minister Zimmermann's admis

Brandegee urged the passage of the

ports in the zone will be attacked by

that there will be war if this country

s fit to live. If, perchance, our de

fensive gunners should sink a submarine, that would mean war."

Senator Brandegee declared with

emphasis that a state of war already

United States and Germany since

specting nation regards it any other

way. When she proclaimed slaugh-

"No self-re-

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Thrilling Tales of the Perilous

Thrilling Tales of the Perilous Chances Warring Airmen Take on the Western Front-Second installment of the graphic narrative of Lieut. Faulkner of the British Royal Flying Corps.

Will Armageddon End in Jewish Restoration?—

An article by Norman Hapgood, showing how the position of the Jews will be greatly improved by the war.

Capital Punishment Wrong, Says Noted Alients—

A new point of visw in the discussion that now interests all civilized nations.

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INDICTED; SAID TO BE \$12,000 SHORT

Former Secretary, of Holman Paper Box Co. Arrested on Bench Warrant.

FORGERY ONE OF CHARGES

He Also Is Accused of Embezzlement and Grand Larceny-Released on New Bond.

Paul O. Sommer of 3938 Hartford street, well known in German turnverein rcles and until a few months ago secwas arrested today on a bench warrant ment charging embezzlement, grand lar-

sistant Circuit Attorney Feehan anounced, that Sommer is short \$12,000 in his accounts for the year 1916. The investigation has not gone back of the year 1916. the request of Circuit Atorney Harvey

Accountants have discovered, As

rmation placed in his hands by John B. Holman, president of the comnon law bond to answer any charge that might be brought. Joseph Mount, a saloonkeeper, who

on his \$5000 bond, asserted he would not go on his bond for an increased amount Sommer, after his arrest, telephoned to friends in an effort to obtain a bondsman. He was released on \$5000 bond signed by two liquor dealers. Feehan says that the evidence dis that all three of the crimes, embezzlement, grand larceny and forgery have says, were found, to which the name

enstein trample over us ruthlessly? of Holman had been forged. am not deceived by the effect of this bill. The effect will be that the Sommer refused to discuss the charges next passenger or freight ship with Heretofore he has said that if there American gunners aboard which atwas any discrepancy in his accounts it

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL WITH THE 'BONE DRY' PROVISION

After a Long Fight in Congress WASHINGTON, March 3.-President Wilson today signed the postoffice ap-

"Germany declared war on the dry" prohibition provision. whole world in issuing this proclapostal bill is the most far-reaching prohibition legislation ever enacted ter in the barred zone, she declared it is the first direct legislation by the war against this nation.

Government prohibiting the liquor by the Federal Government-in fact,

That he and some other foreign retraffic. lations committee members wanted to amend the bill to "direct" and not prohibition laws, but do not prohibit merely "authorize" the President to the importation of certain quantities of liquor for personal use, will be arm American merchantmen was made bone dry by the new law which prohibits the importation of liquor into any State that prohibits manufacture and sale.'

State legislation, recently passed, and about to become effective within

CHINA SAID TO HAVE WARNED **GERMANY TO CHANGE POLICY**

LONDON, March 3.-Berlin die ische Zeitung stated that in circles touch with the Chinese Legation in Berlin it is expected China will give notice of a rupture of diplomatic relations unless Germany changes her blockade policy, says the Ex-change Telegraph correspondent at

The German Foreign Office, it added, has been warned to that effect by the German Minister

J. L. Nichols of Lake City, Ark., is day night to get started, but missed the

train each time.

Nichols is determined that he will not be left again. He is obliged to get home ride betwen two continuous khakiand his grip. He still has his return Sixty-niticket. He borrowed \$10 from a deveterant sective for dinner. His chances of catchng the 9 o'clock train tonight are con-

\$350,000,000 Revenue Bill Signed. WASHINGTON. March 3.—Presient Wilson today signed revenue bill signed to raise \$350,000,000 through cial taxes and bond issues. dident.

WAR STEP WITHOUT AN EXTRA SESSION

Lets It Be Known He Will Only Summon Congress in Event of Great Crisis.

PUSHES REVENUE BILLS

President Bending Every Effort to Have Appropriation Measures Passed.

WASHINGTON, Marcht 3.-Presiden Wilson has no intention of taking action fore late in the spring, and then only to pass any appropriation bills which may

fail at the present session. to persuade Republican Senators to as tion bills during the present ses ment that Congress should remain was not logical, because he naturally aration of war without the co-operation

effort to force an extra session. He de sired the important appropriation passed at this session so that if an been committed. Several checks, he extra session is forced by the Germ situation, Congress could begin work It became known that the Presiden will seek an opportunity in the near fu-ture to make his position clear. His representative at the Capitol were told early today that some Republican Sena-tors were insisting in blocking the ap-

> For a while, it was said, it looked as though the Administration's efforts to get action on the army appropriation bill, the military academy bill and a few other important measures would be successful, but finally two or three of the Republican leaders would not give distinguished officer. General staff, that the Republicans will have the adtheir consent to such an arrangement. The President completed his inaugura;

propriation measures in order to force

the foreign situation is the principal subject dealt with. through direct representatives was in embassy at Rome April 15 last. He dictary bill desired by Southern Demo The President, both by telephone and

today. President Wilson made another of his personal visits to the State, War and Navy Building today and, first alry officer, particularly in the Phil-conferred with Secretary Baker. Aft- ippines, where he was highly comer his call on Secretary Baker, Presiing to do with Europe at all.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE OATH TOMORROW

Will Be Sworn In at Capitol at Noon and Again on Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-President Wilson will take the oath of office for his second term in his room at the Capitol at noon Sunday. It will be administered by Chief Justice White of the passed by the House the Com Supreme Court. Mr. Wilson plans to go will have no authority to regulate to the Capitol shortly before noon to St. Louis water rates. sign bills and therefore decided it would be impracticable to take the oath of of. order probibiting the city from fice in the White House as was at first granting reduced rates to induce fac contemplated.

the ceremony at the capitol have the bill was introduced. been issued, members of Mr. Wilson's HAS A GOOD START THIS TIME Cabinet will be with him, advising him on bills passed in the closing

spending the day at Union Station so
The President has decided to take
as to catch the 9 p. m. train for home.
He has made four attempts since Thursof the capitol just before he delivthe oath again on Monday in front ers his inaugural address. When he goes from the White

because between dashes for the train clad lines. These will be formed he has been robbed of \$15, all his money, from the men of the Twe.fth and Sixty-ninth New York Regiments, veterans of the Mexican border patrol

idered good. His two bottles of whisky their way north from the Mexican border. They were preered to stop off in Washington.

When the Presidential party has returned to the White House, the two regiments will fall in line and will march in review before the Pres

PAUL O. SOMMERIS WILSON TO TAKE NO German Foreign Minister Who Proposed Plot Against U. S. GOT TO WASHI



DR. ALFRED ZIMMERMANN.

REPUBLICANS APPEAR TO HAVE

Have Only 214, After Death of

Representative Conry.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Congress

About a dozen "wet Northern Demo

crats have split with the Southern "dry"

leaders, and yesterday defeated a ju-

Representative Conry was re-elected

terday from kidney trouble. He was 4

LOTS RENTED FOR GARDENS

75 Cents Each the Season.

Property owners in Alton, following Mayor Beall's suggestion for a way of

reducing the cost of living, are renting

E. J. Lockyer, a retired business ma

there, has rented 150 lots which ne owns la Alton. The rental is 75 cents for each

LOWEST TEMPERATURE 15

WASHINGTON

March 3 .- Weath-

er predictions for

the week, begin

ning tomorrow

issued by the

Weather Bureau

today for the

perature there-

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis an

uch colder tonight; with the lower

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow

MUCH COLDER TONIGHT.

orthwest winds.

THE SINKING OP THE EGG MARKET WAS A FRIENDLY

One Alton Man Has Leased 150

lave 215 Votes Assured; Den

AMERICAN MILITARY ATTACHE KILLED RIDING ON ITALIAN FRONT

laj. E. R. Helberg Meets Death Accidentally When on Observation

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Maj. Elvir R. Heiberg, American military attache day when riding on the Italian front. day from the embassy said the officer appear to have the lead, with 215 votes

Ambassador Page's report follows: "Please notify Secretary of War reported seriously ill. No successor to that Helberg, military attache, killed vesterday, accident, while riding dur- it is believed. ing performance of duty visiting Italian front. The King has sent per- gress are classed as "Independents." Minister of War and military at- vantage. As a majority, 218 member taches likewise. Pray accept deepof Democrats are not without hone address today and it is understood that est sympathy of every member embassy on loss of this fine soldier

Maj. Heiberg was assigned to the constant communication with the Capitol was a native of Minnesots, born April 12, 1875, but was appointed to the military academy from Wisconsin and served with distinction as a cavmended for his work as Civil Governor of the Cottabato District, Min

BILL TO TAKE WATERWORKS FROM STATE CONTROL PASSED

Kinney Measure Approved by Sen

Fix Rates. JEFFERSON CITY. March 3.—The lot, for the spring and summer. The lots Senate today passed Senator Kinney's are 50x125 feet. He says he could have bill, which has the support of St. rented many more if he had had them. Louis business organizations, to take the St. Louis water plant from under the control of the State Public Service Commission. If the bill is

The commission recently issued an tories to locate in St. Louis, and it While no special invitations for was to overcome this restriction that

NEGRO GIRL JUSTIFIED IN KILLING MAN. CORONER'S JURY FINDS

ousemen Was Drunk and Threat-ened Women Employer, Latter

A Coroner's jury today found tha Margaret Wilson, 15 years old, a negro housemaid, employed by Mrs. A. J. Hiner of 4244 Westminster place, was justified in killing Edward Baker, 45, a houseman, also employed by Mrs. Hiner. The girl yesterday wrested a revolver from Baker, after he had threatened to kill Mrs. Hiner, and shot him.

Mrs. Hiner testified at the inques Mrs. Hiner testified at the inquest that she sent Baker to a grocery store and that he was drunk when he returned. He threatined to kill her, she testified, when she asked him for the change from a fib bill, which she had given him. The negro girl corroborated Mrs. Hiner's testimony.

ON AMERICAN SOIL "Not Frivolous to Consider What De-

fensive Measures We Should Take," Says Foreign Secretary.

TELLS OF ALLEGED "PLOT" BY U.S. IN SOUTH AMERICA

Declares American Newspaper Man Said U. S. Was Waiting Only for Proper Moment in Order Opportunely to Assist

BERLIN, March 3, by wireless to Sayville.-The following vas given out today by the Overseas News Agency (the official German news bureau):

the Entente.

ADVANTAGE IN NEXT HOUSE "Foreign Secretary Zimmermann was asked by a staff member of the Overseas News Agency about the English report that 'a German plot had been revealed to get Mexico to declare war against the United States and to secure Japan's aid against the United States.' Secretary Zimmermann answered: djourns tomorrow with control of the

"You understand that it is impossible for me to discuss the facts of this 'revealed plot' just at this moment and under these circumstances. I therefore may be allowed to limit my answer to what is said in the English reports, which certainly are not inspired by sympathy with Ger-The English report expressly states that Germany expected and wished to remain on terms of friendship with the United States, but that we had prepared measures of defense in case the United States declared war against Germany. I fail to see how such a 'plot' is inspired by unfriendliness on our part. It would mean nothing but that we would use means universally admitted in war, in case the United States declared

"The most important part of the alleged plot is its condition and form. The whole 'plot' falls flat to the ground in case the United States does not declare war against us. And if we really, as the report alleges, considered the possibility of hostile acts of the United States

against us, then we really had reason to do so. Says American "Plot" Was Revealed.

"An Argentine newspaper a short while ago really 'revealed a plot' when it told that the United States last year suggested to other American republics common action against Germany and her allies. This 'plot' apparently was not conditional in the least. The news as published by La Prensa (Buenos Aires), agrees well with the interpretation given, for instance, by an American newspaper man, Edward Price, in Berlin and Lendon, who said that the United States was waiting only for the proper moment in order opportunely to assist the entente.

'The same American stated that Americans from the beginning of the war really participated in it by putting the immense resources of the United States at the entente's disposal, and that Americans had not declared war only because they felt sure that assistance by friendly neutrality would be during that time much more efficient for the entente than direct participation in the war. Whether this American newspaper man reported the facts exactly we were at a loss to judge in satisfactory fashion, since we were more or less completely cut off from communication with the United States.

"Not Frivolous to Consider Defense Measures."

"But there were other facts which seemed to confirm this and other assurances. Everybody knows these facts and I need not repeat them. The entente propaganda services have sufficiently heralded all these pro-entente demonstrations in the United States. And if you link thece demonstrations with the actual attitude of the United States then it is obvious that it was not frivolous on our part to consider what defensive measures we should take in case we were attacked by the United States." The version of the Zimmermann statement cabled from London gives the name of the American newspaper correspondent referred to by the German Foreign Secretary as Edward Price Bell, instead of Edward Price, Edward Price Bell is the name of the London correspondent of the Chicago Daily

Duty to Take Precautions in Time. Says Semi-Official Berlin Agency

LONDON, March 3.—Foreign Sec- ports about instructions from retary Zimmermann's instructions to Ministry of Foreign Affairs to Plains States and

ture Monday and telegram received in Amsterdam Tuesday, and from Berlin on Friday and which was apparently sent by the Wolff moderate t e m- Bureau, the semi-official

Plains States and the Upper and the German Minister to Mexico as the German Minister to Mexico as published in the United States are admitted in Berlin to have been correctly quoted, according to a dispatch to Reuter's from the German capital by way of Amsterdam.

The dispatch quotes the following facts: "After the decision had been

taken to begin unrestricted sub-marine warfare on Feb. 1 we had 1) reckon, in view of the previous attitude of the American Governattitude of the American Govern-ment, with the possibility of con-

TOKIO, Friday, March 2.-The de

aration of the Japanese Governmen

many is thinking about to conceive

that she could possibly involve us in war with the United States by merely

asking Mexico. This is too ridicu-

Japan remains faithful to her allies."

In response to a question regarding Japan's attitude toward the anti-

Japanese measures which were

Mexican Sympathy for Entehte, Sayi

Carransa Minister in Paris.
PARIS, March 3.-Luis Quintantila

he new Mexican Minister, says in the

ble to serve her views. The war has

to lead opinion astray. Nevertheles

lad Been Requisitioned by Govern

ment to Go to America. LONDON, March 3.—Reuter's Tele-

Proconissos of 2769 tons gross, which

had been requistioned by the Greek royalist Government to go to Ameri-

ca for 5600 tons of grain for the as

sistance of the royalist population o

"old Greece." has been torpedeed and

According to the latest maritis

French flag and renamed Verdus.

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POR

sunk by a German submarine.

GRAY HAIR

RESTORED OR

MONEY BACK

Poreign Minister.

this calculation was right is proved by the fact that the an Government severed atic relations with Ger-

many after the proclamation of a barred sone and asked other neu-rals to follow her example. "Anticipating these possibilities it was not only the right, but also the duty of our Government take precautions in time—in the event of a military conflict with the United States—in order with the United States—in order to balance, if possible, the adhesion to our foes of a new enemy. The German Linister at Mexico therefore was instructed in the middle of January that in the event of the United States declaring war he should offer to the Mexican Government an allignment and arrange further details. ance and arrange further details These instructions, by the way, expressly directed the Ministers to make no advances to the Mexican Government unless he knew for a certainty that America was

going to declare war.
"How the Ame ican Government received information of the ment received information of the instruction sent by a secrat way to Mexico is not known. It appears, however, that the treachery—and it only must have been treachery-was committed on

terdam says the Berlin telegram in regard to Secretary Zimmermann'

The German press has been ordered iot to publish a word regarding the erican-Mexic: 1 revelations until ther notice, acco. ding to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. This dispatch says Telegraph Co. This dispaten say that only a few circles and aware of the intrigue and that it is considered will possible the result of the affair will be the resignation of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann and the ending of

ceived German Proposal.
GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 3.

Gen. Candido Aguillar, Provisional Minister of Foreign Relations, today formally denied that the Mexican Government had been approached by Germany with the object of forming

Foreign Minister says:
"The Government of Mexico has not received in behalf of the Govern-

ment of Germany any proposal for an

Thursday and yesterday and denied himself to those seeking information con cerning the note of Dr. Alfred Zimmer

here were loath to express their opinions for publication, but the news seemed to come as a surprise and a majority of them seemed to believe that the Ger-man project had not been presented to the Mexican Government or that, if it

BRITISH FIGURES SHOW GERMANS SANK 490,000 TONS IN FEBRUARY

ad Expected Under Or-dinary Wartare.

marine warfare, according to figures in the possession of the Associated Press, the absolute reliability of which is vouched for here. Her submarines, the figures show, sent to the bottom due. figures show, sent to the bottom dur.

He proposed his amendment—and actly what our attitude is. If we stand

numbers, \$90,000 tons.

This figure exceeds by 140,000 tons, it is declared, what the British authorities

over the Hitchcock. The amendment to every belligerent what our definitions:

"Provided that nothing herein shall Safety in Certain Stand." expected would be sunk during that month if ordinary submarine warfare had been continued. It compares with \$46,65 tons sunk during December and 822,067 tons during January.

13 CONVICTED OF 'LABOR BRAFT'

in the so-called labor graft case were found guilty by a Federal jury today. Five corporations, of which nine manu-facturers included in the list of de-United States is at peace, and; fendants were members, also were found The defendants were four former bund-

ness agents of the Electrical Workers' Union and nine members of the Chicago switchboard manufacturers. It is alloyed that by acts of vandalium, persecution by means of strikes and bribery. endants kept outside manufactur who were not in the ring from obtaining or filling contracts.

Wemen's Death Caused by Buras.
NOBERLY. Mo. March 3.—Mrs. Ocie
Stuck, 6 years old, died here this
morning from injuries received yesterday when her clothes caught figs
from an overheated stove. Four sone

the Foreign Relations Committee resurvive her.

of proportionate returns.

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"First in Everything."

ator Stone Continues Fight on Armed Ship Bill ing merchantmen the right to defend themselves, but said he doubted whether this would be sufficient in view of the German policy as instanced by the execution of Capt. Fryatt. The words admitting "defensive arms fore and aft" were put in the bill at his suggestion, the Senator said, because the United States hitherto has taken the position Senator Stone Continues

"If I thought this question here today were one only of faith and trust in

dent and I have not been able to rec

him I would not hesitate.

raft and attack them.

Reciting the possible exercises of pow-

Stone. "We have the right, the power

the precedent of shifting the war re-

fore the committee added authority to

subject themselves to treatment as pi

"The bill does not exactly represen

because of the overwhelming judgmen

ger of war during the next few month

Safety in Certain Stand.

classification, but I believe there is more

Republican member of the committee

President no right to arm a foreign ship, but added: "I do think most decidedly, however

Government to guard."

Senator Lodge then read the cable grain sent to President Wilson by Aus.

tin G. Hoy, whose mother and sister were lost on the Laconia. In the mes

sage Hoy offered his services to the

United States to fight and declared if no

opportunity were given him by the

United States to avenge the death of his

also said that the measure gave the

of the committee

"No doubt." he continued.

treated as prisoners of war, acting un-der authority of the American Congress,

"We've dawdled too much as it is. We've dawdled and foeled with Mexico. That chapter is a most disgraceft one. We've dawdled with this question of death on the high seas. Let's face !

Senator Fall of New Mexico said passage of the Senate resolution meant "declaration of limited war, or a limted declaration of war. The authority charged with defense against unlawful attacks, Senator Fal

ould not be subject to constant exclaimed, "for Congress to be in ses-

sion for the next month or two." Stone Explains Position. claim to pass upon the questions.
"The question here presented," ment to prevent protection and arma-ment of munitions ships. The course dent has pursued with Mexico President-it is fundamental. and during the European war were pointed to by Senator Stone as proof if the occasion is grave as some of

subterfuges," he said, "to entrap him into an act of war against a European Power, he has stood firm as a rock. I

way the wind blows. Senate Debates Armed Ship Bill

for Eight Hours in Night Session

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Senate the House bill so that when the Senate measure is inght debated the armed neutrality bill for eight hours and many phases of the international situation were distincted. Senate and administration leaders believe the administration leaders believe the any submarine on sight, whether Gerthe international situation were dis-House then will accept the Senate bill

in conference. Senator Stone, 'ead of the Foreign In his opening statement Relations Committee, however, by virator Stone could not manage the bill, tration spokesman on such questions recited the powers asked of Congress by ' 'idrew from the task as soon as the the President and continued: armed neutrality bill was brought in would not permit him to take the floor to an old statute which prohibited Unit or the measure, and submitted an amendment to exempt munitions

carrying ships from the protection to be extended other merchantmen.
To Senator Hitchcock and Senator Lodge, the ranking Democratic and Republican Committeemen, fell the eadership. Senator La Follette, abou whose attitude there had been some un-

it length on the bill, but had no inany personal responsibility for the

clared. "I am not in accord with this President is equipped with the power h my purpose to offer what I consider an important amendment to it. In neutrality.
"I believe the attitude of the United that view of the situation, I do not States under his administration and with

formally turned the floor leadership for our neutral rights it will be known

"Provided that nothing herein shall authorize the President to employ or direct any person to manage or perate any arms slaced on any mershant ship by the United States, as safety in a certain position than in an uncertain one and would rather trust

herein authorized; and "Provided further that it shall not the President, who dreads war, than it be lawful for any merchant ship supfecturers Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The 13 defendants or other supplies of war destined for nations, Hitchcock called attention to delivery to the armed forces of a belligerent nation angased in the words "vessels of the United States"

> be lawful yor any merchant ship which may be under the convoy or immediate protection of any public vessel of the United States to carry or convey as a part of her cargo munitions or other amplies of war destined for delivery to the armed forces of a belligerent nation en-

Senator Stone said he would outline

"That to me," he declared, "is painful reading. Those two women were lawfully on that ship. They did not sacrifice their rights as American citizens

It was a merchant ship, torpedoed with out warning in the dark, the two women perishing miserably in an open boat "I don't think this bill gives the President any rights to convoy such a ship unless the United States should be

ship unless the United States should be at war, but without law the President has some power to assert the rights of harmless, peaceful travelers."

Senatur Works asked why the bill did not give the President authority to pretect Americans on vessels of other hations. "Because he has ample general constitutional power to protect American citizens," Senator Lodge answered. "And if he needs further authority from Congress he has only to apply for it and

Congress he has only to apply for it and we will give it."

Senator La Follette then asked if Senator Lodge thought the President had unlimited authority under the Constitu-tion, and the Massachusetts Senator re-plied: "No; he had no authority to arm

The bill was an dyzed in detail by Sen-ator Lodge. He defended the clause give

States hitherto has taken the position in this war that defensive arms should be aft only. He said he understood his suggestion was regarded rather as i er granted, adding: "I would be the last to limit that power." Senator Lodge said he opposed any

to be not only violative of the Constitulanguage in the bill restricting the power to be given the President because he believed that would be saying to the the war-making power—and that its pas-sage would set a precedent fraught with act of war.

"I feel very sure," he continued, "that be granted it too broad, too when the President is ready to make stitutional body that can declare it. navy experts had devised a plan for protection of American ships whereby feel that if we are not prepared to trust the President with the powers he has they would be equipped with small submarine-chasing boats, to be lowered in thing at all." the danger zone to scout for hostile Putting of

Putting officers or men of the navion board a merchant ship, Lodge said would change such a ship into a mer r under the bill, Senator Stone said, chant auxiliary-a vessel of-war.

it would ahtuorize the Presiden to Interrupting to suggest that the lan quip ships and "drive the German g be more of a protection than an em "I do not think so, but it has bee

in fact. And Congress would have ab- done," said Senator Lodge. In a colloquy with Senator Cummin licated and surrendered in advance all Senator Lodge said he expect ! any armed merchant vessel would use it guns if a German submarine were sighted and he would "be sorry if she did not use them." "I am in favor of sinking these sub

nins, "but there is no use in closing our say so. Congress is the only power eyes to the patent fact that if we send in this great Government that has the out ships and intend that they attack right, and I am unwilling to establish submarines when sighted we are com-Senator Lodge said he differed from

who daily fly their kites to see which way the wind blows.

United States."

At 12:45 the Senate took a recess until that view. He declared that every merchant ship has the right to defend itself and that "when the right to defend itself and ity of a merchantman it is the first

He agreed with a suggestion by Sen any submarine on sight, whether Ger an, British or French, if they had been sinking vessels without warning Then if we arm our vessels, they will be expected to shoot at submarines

"That is my understanding," Senator Lodge answered, insisting that it would not be an act of war, but of self-de "What if the merchant vessel miss

pon seeing a periscope?" asked Sen-

sisted Senator Reed. Senator Lodge selves against unlawful attacks. It was thought that would not be an act o feared that if the law was not repealed that United States merchantmen would "This bill is no declaration of war. Senator Lodge continued. "In it we are giving to the President the powers we think he ought to have in response to it would be nominal, because of physica his request. Then the responsibility is conditions," said Senator Poindexter his request. Then the responsibility is

hold such power when the country is at Wants Extra Session "I am one who thinks it for the bes terests of the country that Congress should remain in session in such a time as this. I wish the President would call Congress at an early date. I think our situation is extremely grave. The bill before us is more than ever needful in likely to lead to war than if the United the presence of that letter, the auther ticity of which the President gave us last night. Some members have be

inclined to regard that note as a playful matter. It was not a playful thing to "It seems to me when one of the greatest nations of the world was con-band cargoes. Neutral vessels chalspiring with other nations friendly to lenged could be fired upon only in case us, to engage in war against us if we of attempt to escape.

sustained our rights against submarine Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Safety in Certain Substance of the Substance of the Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Substance of the Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Substance of the Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Substance of the Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Substance of the Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Substance of the Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the Substance of th

President of the United States."

ate approving President Wilson's sevLONDON, March 3.—Lieutenant-Ge
erance of relations with Germany, said eral Jan Christian Emuts, former cor merchant vessels pursue a "shoot on he expected to vote against the bill bepolicy toward German submarines, Senator Reed asked whether it the press" are responsible for the con-"wouldn't be more business like to take ditions that now exist and wish protec-

Senator Husting interjected that the methods proposed in the bill "leave to Germany whether she will commit the act that leads to war," and Senator zens." and when that brought a roar Walsh reminded Senator Reed that "all of laughter from the floor and galleries, the power given the President is to de-

that American citizens in the peaceful pursuit of trade or travel who are lawfully on a belligerent merchant ship have rights which it is the duty of this Senator Reed insisted that while ne should not shut their eyes to the fact that the final result of it "probably is

"If Germany wants to cause war or

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VIOLENT INFANTRY FIGHTING ON BOTH BANKS OF ANCRE

Berlin Reports Capture of 60 British and Eight Machine Guns.

BERLIN, March 3, by wireles to Say eight machine guns, in addition to their

The official statement reads: British reconnoitering detachments attempted to enter our trenches nea ning hours smaller detachments made similar attempts at other points on the Artcis front. They were everywhere repulsed. On ooth banks of the Ancre there were again violent infantry engagements during which the enemy, in addition to sanguinary HOETZENDORF, THE AUSTRIAN losses, lost 60 prisoners and eight ma-

"On the Aisne and in the Cham pagne advances by the French against some of our trenches failed."

Reached Halting Line.

BY Associated Press. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS FRANCE, March 2.-What may be termed the first stage of the Germa sectors seems to have been about com pleted, and the Germans are making a definite stand. Their line runs from Essarts, through Achiet-Le-Petit about a thousand yards southeast of Bapaume. Along this line is the Lou-part wood, situated on high ground which is a typical German field fortress The Germans are not expected to yiel his line until further pressure is brought

that basis, I am willing to meet her upon that basis," said Senator Bran-dege.

"Senator Lane asked why the United States, if it armed its ships, should not insist upon their going into German ports. This reference to the allied blockade drew a quick objection from Senator Poindexter, who declared "there is a deep and fundamental dis inction between the British blockad and the killing by Germany of Amer ican women and children without warr

War Would Be "Nominal." Both Senator Poindexter and Senator Brandegee insisted that war would be certain if an American armed ship should sink a German submarine.

"I believe that with the first of their would declare war," said Senator Bran "Even if we have war with German;

perhaps fortunately for us in our preent condition. No glory can come from conflict with Germany blad white and staggering, but much dishonor car come from abandoning our right to ravel the seas, although there is wide propaganda in favor of it." Senator Cummins moved early in the debate to amend Senator Stone's amend-

nent by providing for convoys for mer ber proposed as a substitute for the enof neutral merchant vessels engaged in commerce, including the right to arm for defense only. Belligerents would have the right under the resolution to

ause "Wall street and the hirelings of our fighting ships and go out hunting tion for munitions-carrying ships.

Senator Kirby Agitated.

Apparently greatly agitated, Senator Kirby astonished his colleagues by be-ginning an appeal to "my fellow citihe changed to "Gentlemen of the con

vention."
Senator Hitchcock proposed by unanmous consent to lay aside the measure and take up the one already passed by the House. Action of the Senate on this bill would obviate the necessity of its return to the House and send it to conference immediately after the Sen-After every other Senator interested had consented. Senator La Follette suddenly objected. Debate on the
Senate measure then was resumed.
Soon afterward Senator Penrose sugsoon afterward Senator Penrose suglike childhood days you must get at no response.

at midnight to oppose the bill. SPECIAL WATCHMAN SLAIN

James H. Clay, 40 years old, a spe watchman for the Frisco Railroad, was hot and killed in the yards near Tower Grove Station about 9:30 o'clock las ight. The shooting is supposed to have een done by a man stealing a ride on he blind baggage who was ordered off by Clay.

Shortly before the shooting Clay, whose home was at I leasant Hill, Mo., but who boarded here at 382 Stoddard HOPICK'S

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but who boarded here at 342 Stoddard street, stepped from a westbound train at the station and went forward along the train. A moment later persons in the vicinity heard two shots. The train pulled out. Presently the headlight of an inbound train revealed a body lying beside the track 300 feet west of the station and it was found to be Clay. He had been shot through the left breast and was dead,

AUTO ACCIDENTS ON STREETS MADE SLIPPERY BY SNOW

Taylor.

Snow, which began falling yest fternoon and continued today, made reets slippery and caused several auto-

and Taylor avenue by an automobile driven by Charles Grand, 18, of 4717 Vernon avenue. Her left hip was broken, four ribs were fractured, and her right arm was cut and bruised. Grand was arrested on a charge of care less driving. John Knobel of 1632 St. Louis avenu-

Cast St. Louis, trying to avoid a co lission with an automobile at Grand and so that it collided with a Grand aven car. The truck was hurled upon the sidewalk. Knobel's right shoulder was broken, and he was otherwise hurt. He was sent to the Mullanphy Hospital.
Policeman Harry Symmes of 432 Ten

nessee avenue, and a friend, John Laugh of Scott City, Ark., were hit at Grand avenue and Market street by of 437 North Fourteenth street, East St tured and he was hurt internally.

CHIEF OF STAFF, IS OUT

Berlin Dismissed by Emperor Charles.

LONDON, March &-Emperor Charles especially requested newspapers f Austria has dismissed Field Marsha refrain from inflammatory comment advising that the matter be left for onrad von Hoetzendorf, Austrian chief of staff, according to a Vienna dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amster-dam. Baron Strauzenberg succeeds Von nels. It was noticeable that the agi Hoetzendorf. time the matter was brought up in California in 1913, and it is doubtfu

been credited with being one of the whether the masses of the people few Austrian Generals who are held in were even cognizant of the Oregoi were even cognisant of the Orego, and Idaho bills. favor in Berlin and in May, 1915, was decorated with the order of Pour le Merite by the German Emperor. Italy, but a year ago he was married

"Of course, we registered objections to the bills on the ground that they were discriminatory," M. Shideto the divorced wife of Baron Reinan-ghans, his bride being of Italian de-Secretary Lansing has done every cent and known as an ardent advo of the measures, but regrets the ap of the return of the "lost province ure in one State. We realize the em

ORGANIST OF KANSAS CITY CHURCH KILLED; WIFE HELD

dward Kreiser Slain in Bedroon Have Confessed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.-Edward oulevard Christian Church, was shot of his home. One shot was fired into brought into my country a consid rested and, according to the palce, has have made an admirable campaign quarrel. it otherwise than as admirable. The founded newspapers and they distributed considerable sums for propagand

country as an organist. The present Mrs. Kreiser is his third wife.

they have not succeeded, and the syn Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails. First application gives relief. 50c.

athles of Mexicans generally are fo the entente allies." BREEK

PRINCIPAL SUES FOR DIVORCE E. J. Vert of Pope School Says Wife

Nagged Him, Edmund J. Vert, principal of the Pope School, yesterday filed suit to divorce elsome and nagged him, that she was rritable and lealous, and accused him f being too friendly with other women. They were married June 17, 1893, and sustody of their three children. The

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day in a statement made to the Asclated Press on behalf of the Gov-

"We were greatly surprised to hear of the German proposal," he said. "We cannot imagine what Gerrobbers' car. He was serving a

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NATE COMBINE ELPS PASS TAX

eral of them large land owners in counties where property is assessed at approximately one-fourth of its value, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, TERSON CITY, March 3.—Gov.

Senator Morton, leader of the combine, which in the past has occupied a position of unfriendliness to much of the Governor's program, took the lead with Senator Mitchel in the fight for the bill.

Four Detectives Were Assigned in June, 1915, to Prevent Kidnaping. The principal opposition came from Senators Carter of Clark County, Cook of Cole County, Taylor of Charitor County and Yancey of Cooper County. On the final roll call the Senators vot

On the final roll call the Senators voting for the bill were Bates of Jasper from Senators who have been that it the progressive element in the progressive the bill would have failed try, Mayes of Pemiscot, Mitchell of Lawrence, Morton of Ray, and Welch

bill creates a State Tax Commisfor the purpose of bringing the answessed property in the rural committees up to the same basis of assement as city property, and of seeklout and placing on the tax rolls thundreds of millions of dollars of the same basis of assembly out and placing on the tax rolls the same basis of assembly of the same basis of assembly of the same basis of assembly of the same basis of Howell-18.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

es tax commission bill, which

ernor has said is the most im-

measure of his extensive pro-of progressive legislation, was by the Senate late yesterday

mood to be be a considered by the bill encountered unexpected op-tion from Senators who have been a with the progressive element in upper branch of the General As-bly, and had it not been that it

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Missouri will be much more than doubled by the commission. Action in the Senate on the bill was brought about by a motion by Senator Mitchell of Lawrence County. sponsor for it in the Senate, that his bill be taken up for engrossment. Early in the debate it developed that many Senators from rural districts, several of them large land owners in

Kidnaping.

CONSTANTLY WATCHED

Vigil Was Relaxed After Suspi cious Characters in Neighborhood Vanished.

Police today let it be known that in June, 1915, four detectives for several weeks kept guard over Frank Viviano, now held by abductors for \$50,000 ransom under threat of cut-ting off his head. The 3-year-old son of Gaetano Viviano, a wealthy maca-roni manufacturer, vanished after leaving his home, 5855 Waterman avenue, Thursday morning, for St. Boch's Parbehial School, 5048 Water-

man avenue.
The boy's parents, in fear that some harm might come to him, had em-ployed a maid to accompany him to and from school. On two successive mornings she saw two Italians sitting on a bridge over the River des Peres and thought they were eyeing her and her charge. An appeal was made to the police.

Watched by Patrolmen.

Two patrolmen in plain clothes were assigned to the vicinity, and two detectives, in an automobile, for number of mornings followed the boy as he walked to school. On their me."

No attempt was made to molest the

continued to guard him between his home and the school until a few weeks ago, when, the police announced, Frank insisted to his parents that he was big enough to take care of himself. After that, he was permitted to go back and orth alone.

The police are seeking today to disover whether Guiseppi Viviano, a distant relative of the Vivianos, has re-turned to the United States. He was twice deported by the immigration au-thorities on suspicion that he was im-plicated in "Black Hand" plots. The first time he was deported to Costa Rica, but made his way back to St. Louis through a Southern port. The second deportation occurred in 1911.

Viviano Silent as to Plans.
Gaetano Viviano refused during th morning to answer questions as to whether he has \$50,000 available, and whether he would be willing to sur-ender it to get his son back. His brother, Samuel Viviano, who lives in the same block on Waterman avenue. said he was taking no unusual precau-tions to guard his two children, Grace

14 years old, and Frank, 14. Mrs. Viviano gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter a detailed description of her son as he appeared when she last saw him. She said that the only mark on his body was a circular scar, about one-fourth of an inch in diameter, in the center of his forehead about an inch above the nose. It was caused by a fall when he was a year old.

One tooth is missing, a molar at the left side of the lower jaw. He wore on the third finger of the left hand a signet ring, bearing his initials, "F. V." He wore a "pepper and salt" suit, with knickerbocker, gathered at the knee; the oat was pleated in the back and had belt sewed to the garment. He had a tight-fitting overcoat, with pleats in the back, and a belt. His cap was described as having a yellow band and a black top, surmounted by a tassel. He wore black buttoned shoes and black

stockings His waist was white, with a detacha de, soft silk collar, white with purple tripes. He wore a four-in-hand tie, blue with yellow stripes. He is about three eet tall, and has dark brown nair, eye-brows and eyes, with an olive complex on. His hair, according to his mother, was brushed back in a pompadour.
On the afternoon of the boy's disap-

pearance, his father received a letter in Italian signed "The Black Hand," in which he was warned against appealing to the police "because if we see the force 's after us, your son will be decapitated without loss of time." He was "rdered to surrender \$50,000 "as soon as possible." but there were no directions at to how and to whom the money should be paid. Details of policemen continue to search the downtown Italian quarter and the district known as "Dago Hill," west of King's highway and south of Market street, but have found no one who will admit having seen the boy. He is a cousin of Grace and Tom Viviano, children of first cousins, both named Pietro-Viviano, who were abducted and held for \$25,000 ransom in 1909. They were found two months later in Chicago. The Vivianos denied they paid the money to recover their children. The abductors vere never caught.

Would Permit Sale of College Ruin Amendments permitting the Christian Rrothers to sell the rules of the main soilege building destroyed by fire Oct. 1916, and to retain the furniture and 5, 1916, and to retain the furniture and fixtures in the two wings that remar in tact, were added yesterday to the bill authorising the purchase of the Brothers' property. The price to be paid by the city for the 27.40 acres in the tract is \$156.55. The property will be developed as a public nark. oped as a public park.

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NDORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT **VOTED BY MISSOURI HOUSE**

Congressmen From State Urged to Support Executive in Crisis With Germany. JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.—The

House today adopted without a dis-senting vote, a resolution introduced by Representative Lee of Jasper county, urging the Missouri delegation in Con-gress to support the President in the international crisis. The resolution was:
"Be it Resolved, That the House of Representative of the forty-ninth General Assembly does hereby indorse the able, patriotic and courageous action of President Woodrow Wilson in the controversy between this Government and the Imperial Government of Germany. "Be it Resolved, That in this hour of duty of every citizen and especially every officer of our national Govern-ment to stand by the President, the Con-

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and particularly the Missouri delega tion in Congress to uphold and support the hands of the President in this mo-

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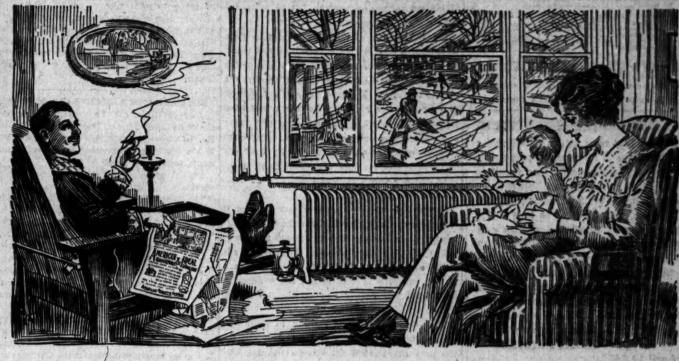
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Work and Economy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dist Notice has been given that prima day and revision day will be one and the same It would seem that the fight waged by the Post-Dispatch against lethargy and extravagance, to which public amployes are prone, is beginning to yield fruit. The 9th day of Jarch will be a long one for the judges and cler and the work will be rather arduous during the latter hours, but the boys at the polls are willing to make an extra throughout the world. The principles embodied

ruptcy and the judges and clerks will do their part to avert the pending catastrophe. They are willing to sacrifice themselves that our city might endure, but they ask that the work and economy idea be extended to other do '' tents If the consumer will work and economise as do men in private corporations, prosperity will be ours, St. Louis will be the city beautiful, the city solid

and attractive.

If we all work and economise it will no longer be necessary for our officials to rack their brains it an effort to find some new object upon which to plaster a tax. It will not be necessary to raise the tax rate another 14 cents on the \$100 valuation during the next administration. It will not be necessary to again put a higher assessment on depreciated property and it will not be necessary to extent a dollar from the equity owner of a home who cannot afford the luxury of a hose, but must pay because there is a screw faucet in his house.

If the work and economy idea is extended generally \$1.57 per \$100 assessed valuation, with other revenues will provide funds sufficient to meet the city's current obligations and effect the changes by which we will attract instead of repelling the man seeking investment and 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will suffice to mainpaying our way as we go. We will uproot the bond issue habit, which if continued will engulf posterity in a mire of debt, the interest burden of which will keep them in penury until the crack of deem.

TAX CONSUMER.

Campaign Posters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In recent years the Civic League of St. Louis has been working very diligently to create a civic pride among the citizens of St. Louis, and have not

pride among the citisens of St. Louis, and have not lost an opportunity to imbue the people with that apirit, which is all very commendable and something of which I heartily approve.

Now, we have a man who is seeking the highest office within the gift of the citisens of St. Louis placarding his picture on all available trolley, electric and telephone posts, not only in the downtown section but through the entire city, making our downtown streets look as though we were advertising a carnival or circus parade.

Are we going backward to the village type by permitting actions of this kind? I think every citisen of St. Louis who has the pride of its city at heart, should refuse to support this man until he has every one of these placards taken off and the place where the placards were pasted restored to their former condition.

A MERCHANT.

Co-Operative Selling and Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It looks as though a boomerang has been sprung by Uncle-Sam through the well directed and enthusiastic afforts of the Department of Agriculture staff at Washington. Under the tutelage and fostering care of this efficient corps, backed by immunity from prosecution under the Sherman act, guaranteed by Uncle Sam, the honest farmer and rancher throughout the country has been coached and groomed in the art of co-operation in marketing for the purpose of securing the last nickel for his produce that he can extert from the competitive buying of merchants, who act as distributors and who must have the products offered or close their doors for lack of supplies. These merchants, however, will be immediately presecuted and fined or imprisoned if they attempt to organize for the purpose of using efficiency and economy in carrying on their business. New, forseoth, the work of these Government agents has seen so well accomplished that a nation-wide roar has gone up from the massespretesting against the acortizant prices asked for and obtained for the necessities of life. To pacify the people our solons at Washington have apprepriated the handsoms amount of \$400,000 to rind the "sigger in the weedpile" when he is right out in front doing a buck and wing in the senter of the stage.

Some Brink, Too.

WISE AMERICAN POLICY.

The time has arrived for the United States to nstruct an intelligent and determined national olicy, not only to meet the present emergency of lawless submarine warfare, but to safeguard the future of the republic.

The significance of the German plot to form an offensive combination with Mexico and Japan for the purpose of striking at the vitals of the J-boat warfare, but seeks to destroy our power freedom of the seas, our sovereignty over our to the Mexican Government an alliance and ar shipping and trade and our clear rights men- range further details." sced, but our sovereignty at home and our land is threatened with invasion

That Germany's initial attempt to form this what the future will bring forth. Assuming that picions and criticism. xpectation of subduing Great Britain, conquering France and bringing Russia to terms, what

tion of a vastly strengthened German alliance strengthened in will, in naval and military reources, in finances and probably allies-would fall upon us. Could we hope for fidelity to American interests from all of our Southern neighbors against so powerful a combination? Could we hope for continued resistance on the part of Japan to greatly increased temptation?

take into account and which should govern our ship between Germany and the United States action. We should think of more than merely enduring since the days of Frederick the Great our security from invasion—we must think of and Washington. We have faithfully maintained. the fate of democracy.

her allies in Europe would menace democracy disguise of friendship, than is furnished in Gerin the Germanic Governments are directly antagonistic to the principles embodied in our own despotism in Asia. The sword of the Kaiser and

tion, years of heavy armament and incalculable sacrifices of blood and treasure.

What of the Monroe Doctrine? publicanism in the Americas?

Let us face the situation with our eyes open. our public schools, to erect new buildings In view of these contingencies, what is our duty is found in the State's fiscal difficulties. It in-

> terests by using all our might to check the Gercontemplating is an incident in comparison with in vain? May not citizens generally have assur our real task. We should stop paltering and dailying and go to work with supreme will and of children in need of guardianship than has been

Having been forced into the position of an enemy of Germany, we should give all the aid in our power to the nations that are fighting Germany. The more effectively we aid them, the

on sea and land by 1. Speeding the construction and manning of navy powerful enough to vanquish any enemy on a plan and show that legislators are worth the

2. Adopting an adequate measure of universe obligatory military training and service so that

ures of defense, in the light of our warnings,

MR. WILSON'S SECOND INAUGURATION. This year's inaugural plans for the first time since 1861 contemplate a military hedge for the

President's pathway. Troops will be drawn u in henor of one of the nation's most ementially pacific executives should require such martin

The American genius is peculiarly a genius for peace and somehow it has always happened that in great crises the reins of government have been sld by hands best trained in the arts of peace agten, Madison, Lincoln and McKink were all pacifists at heart, yet none of the shirked the responsibility of guiding America's destinies through troublous times. None of them faced more grim possibilities than confront the

man who is to take the oath of office Monday The face of every soldier along Woodrow Wilson's route must remind him of dangers which he would be the last of men to seek. Yet every soldier will remind him also of the high duty he mus be ready to undertake.

Every man who stands at attention in that line will be the symbol of a host-of the great, silent host of America's democracy which has sent him there—to give testimony that wherever the President's duty may lead, the country is ready to

ZIMMERMANN'S SHAMELESS ADMISSION. Foreign Minister Zimmermann admits that in the "middle of January the German Minister at and disintegrate our territory. Not only is the Mexico City was instructed that he should offer

But he explains that these instru contingent on war with the United States.

Germany is thinking of the future, when, if which fasisted that the text of those instruction she succeeds in conquering her European ene- as previously published was a "crude forgery," mies and dominating Europe, she must confront "clumsy imposture," too unskillful to deceive any and deal with America. For this purpose she but the credulous, is left in a comfortless, igno plans a Germanic alliance in the Orient and first time it has been left in this insufferable po-Mexico, probably in Central and South America, sition by the Government it defends against our to control the Pacific and invade the United own Government. How long will it continue to be more Berlinesque than Berlin itself?

On Dec. 18 President Wilson sent his famou That Germany's initial attempt to form this note to the warring nations asking them to decombination at this time seems foolish and fu-fine the terms on which peace might be arranged tile does not weaken the solemn warning em- It was so nearly coincident with Germany's own peace proposals as to subject him to entente sus

The President continued his efforts informally during the remainder of December and during January. On Jan. 22 he made the address to the Senate urging a "peace without victory," propos-ing a league of peace, a community of power, The burden of checking the conquering ambi- not a balance of power; a Monroe Doctrine of world-wide scope. But in the "middle of January," Germany, to whose eagerness for peace we were giving sympathy and support, was infamously plotting to array a part of our own continent against us.

Three days before the President made that lofty ples in the Senate to insure for Germany the blessings of a "peace without victory," Ger many sent the detestable proposal to our neighbors, inciting them to involve us in war.

We have heard much about the historic friendunder intolerable provocation, the traditions of that friendship. Does history furnish a morodious example of perfidy, practiced under the many's conduct toward the United States?

The Turks are reported to be fleeing, bag and baggage, toward Bagdad.

THE HIGHER CONSERVATION. Under "conservation" are described policies of rapidly extending scope having powerful support in public opinion.

The one important measure of this character before the sitting Legislature does not urge the State to more sealous action as a conservator of mines and water power and fisheries and timber and soil fertility. Those objects are important, but this is a measure of the higher conservation Missouri's wealth in human material, its capital in citizenship, its resources in the coming generation, are what it is designed to conserve.

An official commission under appointment from the Governor two years ago has painstakingly prepared a proposed system of laws for the children of Missouri, made up of a codification of present wise statutes of which they are the beneficiaries and supplemented with new enactments. No bar to the adoption of the children's code chine legislators. It embodies no points on which men differ as Democrats and Republicans, or as

members of factions in either party. In fact, its prospects of enactment are no clouded by any of the circumstances threatening the defeat of other meritorious legislation in a rather complicated situation at Jefferson City. May not those who prepared the code have as surance that their gracious task has not been ance of a more scrupulous State guardianship vouchsafed in past years?

The price of ice is going up. What's the difference? There's nothing in the icebox, anyway.

MORE PAY FOR LEGISLATORS.

A resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution increasing the pay of legislators from \$5 to \$10 a day has been received with some favor at the State capital. Why not re move the public's natural prejudice against such suggested higher pay by passing the bill for revision of the Constitution?

Then, having passed the bill, the Legislature could leave the salaries amendment and other tinkering amendments to the delegates to the revision convention.

With eggs down to thirty cents a dozen it is probable that those 600 St. Louisans holding out on their income tax will now come in.

ARGUMENTS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

NO. 15,-By MAJ. GEORGE H. PUTNAM.

The citizen looks to his Government to protect the honor of the nation in which he as a citizen shares. If the nation fails to fulfill its obligations, each citizen feels, or ought to feel, humiliated. But the demand is reciprocal. If the citizen has the right to demand this service from the Government, the Gov-ernment has the right to demand, and must be assured of securing, the service from each citisen of the land that that citizen is able and qualified physically and mentally to give. And no nation deserves to exist, and no nation can exist, unless that reciprocal obligation between the Government and the citisen is fairly well recognised,



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA. O, Luella, Nothing doing As to getting Texas back; Making plots With V. Carranza Have to take Another tack. True, it used To be a province And as such It got away; But the Mexicans My dearie,

To let it stray . Getting Texas Back, Luella, May look easy In Berlin; But to Mexico, My dearie, It would mean An awful din. Kaiser Wilhelm And his states Know their Europe Pretty well, But the trouble is They haven't Ever heard A Texan yell.

That is all, My little girlie; Life in Europe Has its thrills, But to think Of it, Luella, Doesn't give A body chills. Soil is soil, As sure as shooting Whether won ' Or whether lost, But at that A country has to Sort of calculate The cost.

To think of Texas As an ordinary In aggressive By a predatory race. There are great Other than The census shows, Are not quite Forgetting those

They that loss At San Jacinto

Are not burning To return; War of just That sort, my dearie, Kaiser Bill Is not mistaken There are lost things One would win; But his education, Dearie, Isn't what It might have been

BIG HITS BEST.

SIDE from the obvious reasons, there are some things that make an actor happiest when connected with a great big hit," said the actor. "For one thing, he is spared the comments of the amateur humorists who find unsuccessful plays ready-made targets against which they delight to launch their shafts of wit.
"I remember one time while playing in a piece that failed to hit a popular note with the result that

the public stayed away most disconcertingly, a man who est in the front row with his wife fell saleep. The lady undged him repeatedly, and finally giving him an extra hard poke, said, 'John, John, please "The man stirred uneasily in his seat and finally

roused himself enough to say:. 'Sall right, Mary. It's only the cat trying to get in; there isn't a soul in the house but us.'

FOR BILL. H E was only a dog but we leved him: Silent, or barking, or chasing his ball.

After the winter storm and snow-fall The universe scemed to be festing, The wind died down to a whisper; An angel, the white clouds breasti (So still were the heavens and pure!) Spoke softly: "'Tis Bill that I call."

And Bill was ready, but dim-eyed—.
Bill who had friends by the four-score; Bill didn't know that his friends oried, Not that—but his own heart was sore; For Bill loved them, too, and he sighed For his friends the day that he died.

Musing, I think Bill was a prince A witch made a dog for auchile, But left his soul where we saw it Shining in his eyes and his smile (Yes, left him this and we saw it!) Old Bill had the soul of a prince.

Why Bill was like light to the place, If you once know Bill he was true Just a dog but part of the home; there the reason we miss his face!

ANSWERS TO QUE

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MISCELLANEOUS.

M. M .- Phone librarian.

FANNETTE.—Parm Loan Bank open yet.

M. E.—Phone Chief of Police a detective agency.

ROXANA,—No premium on an your Washington stamps.

JIM.—See city directory for all dermen except President Alos.

E. O. S.—One cent postage docarry writing in an open envelope.

BANK.—In case of war the Gament would not disturb anybody's ings bank account.

CARRIE.—In case of war, any abiding foreigner here would be tected, just as is a native.

TEDDY MAX T.—Send us enveloped the company of the comp

mation.

HOUSEWIFE.—Phone Gas Control will send out a man who will ighten you as to why your gas the is misbehaving.

P. A. C.—Rub perspiring hand vinegar or strong alum water.
Librarian of Congress for full in tion as to copyright.)

VAN D.—Vandeventer place named for J. and W. vand clothiers, Main and Washington in the 10th. It was opened in It CAERAR—A reader write there has been no Whiter research.

J. C.—A machinist way in which a practice become a mechanical cure a position with neer, or in a large m practical part of engaged the case of the who is well educated.

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Some "Misunderstood" Men

By Helen Rowland

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The Man Who Overdoes.

B always does things 80 nicely!" you say. "He takes you to the most interesting places. He entertains you delightfully. He thinks of every little thing! And yet—

And yet—he bores you. There is the mark of the Achillean heel. He is the man who overnoons, the man whose flattery is just a shade too highly colored, whose devotion is just a shade too obvious, whose manners and boots and fingernalls are just a bit too brilliantly polished, whose anxiety to make an "impression" is just a trifle too patent.

You know in your heart that no man could be so uttarly perfect, so scintillating, so unselfish, so resourceful, so flawless as he appears to be. And he is unconvincing. He is busy, busy every minute and working overtime to be agreeable, brilliant, effective, entertaining—to make a "hit"—and he makes you tired!

There are plain bores and refined bores. The man-who-everdoes is of the latter variety. He calls you pet names without the slightest provocation; he halps you so tenderly over gutters that you wonder if he is about to propose; he gases adoringly into your eyes before the cysters are served and tries to hold your hand before you have reached the salad. He is always "too previous." When you talk he leans forward and looks at you so intently that he appears to be listening out LOUD. When you finish he is always ready with a flash of wit, a burst of applause or an overdone compliment. Never for an instant does he turn his attention from you to the music or the food or the waiter. Never does he permit the conversation to flag. Never does he allow you to forget that he is THERE! Every time he makes an effective grand stand play or an epigem he flashes an electric sign to call your attention to it. His burning desire to make you RECOGNIZE his effort to please you is ever palpable. When you agree to spend an evening with him you know that you are going to a continuous performance of mental and sentimental symmastics. In shert, you are going to be ENTERTAINED! And, next to being ignered, there is probably nothing so boring in this whole world as being "entertained."

when you consider the myriads of men who sit back coolly and permit a woman to supply all the conversation, flattery, amusement and devotion, the man who exchanges roles with her OUGHT to be appreciated. But alsa, it is a sad commentary on the gentler sex that the man whom they find irresistible is not so, often the one who has the sudacity to pursue them as the one who has the perspicacity to lean back occasionally and make them pursue him. Flirtation, romance and love are, after all, co-operative affairs, not one-sided games. And in the sentimental same no woman cares to be merely an onlooker.

The trouble with the-man-who-overdoes is that he is not convincing. You feel that everything he says or does has been planned, cut, dried and rehearsed many times before. You are only the audience, the two-hundred-and ninety-ninth woman who has been treated to this little skilled performance. You can see the wheels go round. And the only way for a man to charm any woman is never to let her see the wheels go round in his head or heart. Even the Lorelet wouldn't be fascinating if she sang too loud—or never stopped singing, like the phonograph in the flat next door.

head or heart. Even the Lorelei wouldn't be fascinating if she sang loud or never stopped singing, like the phonograph in the flat next do

Art of Packing a Trunk

wardrobe trunks in which you can hang tray, carefully folded and stuffed out up gowns and coats and skirts and with tissue paper and with tissue paper. biouses have done much to simplify the problem of keeping one's clothes neat while traveling, but there are still many of us who use the old-fashioned box trunks and we are quite as eager as any other women to be trim and wrinkleless as to our apparel when we arrive at our journey's end.

"The most successful packer, natural-

"The most successful packer, naturally, is the person who succeeds in packing the largest amount of clothing and other necessary articles in the smallest possible space, without spoling any of them or creasing them too badly. Some people can get almost twice as much in

ng is that heavy things, shoes and fore putting them away in closets. books and such, should be deposited in the very bottom of the trunk. They isfied with the expressman's check alone.

as possible. Next arrange the underdothes, folded carefully and evenly dismome next. Great care should be exerdised in folding and disposing of them in

an art, one that the welldressed woman who goes about at all should cultivate," says a woman who travels a great deal. "The new blouses should be placed in an upper

suits in an airy place, if you can, be-

me very bottom of the trunk. They should be wrapped separately and fitted in together as closely as possible.

"Stockings and other small things should be rolled tightly and packed in with them, filling the corners and making this first layer as flat and as neat as possible. Next arrange the underdictives folded carefully and evenly discovered to the things would be rolled outsile. The times were rough handling. And one thing more. Do not load yourself the things would be the segressman's check alone. See to it that every article of your bagsize that every a

New Things for the Home

decrators. They have found, by experimentation, that this sifk answers the purpose of the shade and keeps the stars of too strong a light from a room, without darkening it in the least.

The windows of a room decorated in Chinese styla, they hung with a rather bright yellow silk on which they stendied a Chinese design. The straight marrow panels down the side and the squally straight narrow band across the top were of a bright Chinese blue.

Windows in another room were lovely in a covering of flame-colored gauze, with side hangings and that straight variety of valance of a figured chintz in which the same flame color appeared. Their studie, which is a most interesting room, has the windows hung with pale fawn colored gauze silk with a nairrow border of black at the bottom. The straight, narrow side curtains and strip across the top are of black upon which conventionalized oranges have been seen the period of the straight, narrow side curtains and strip across the top are of black upon which conventionalized oranges have been seen the straight arrow side curtains and strip across the top are of black upon which conventionalized oranges have been seen the straight of the straight that the straight th

donventionalized oranges have been stepciled.

A screen of the same fawn-colored silk has a most attractive design of a conventionalized orange grove, with a lovely fairy tale lady at each end pleking them. These gause silk curtains, contrary to what one might think, really wear wall and wash beautifully, they may. Often they stencil designs upon them and they, too, are washable.

Among the popular hangings this year are the East India hand block prints. These come about 24 linches wide, with a border down each side, and usually in please about eight yards long. They hold almost like velvet at times and

pleces about eight yards long. They cold almost like velvet at times and one in interesting designs and soft, and colors. Also they are inexpensive. In they make charming bedroom unsings both for city house or country.

VERY thin gauze silk is being substituted for the stiff conventional
window shade in some cases, and
for the usual net or muslin curtains in
others, by a firm of women interior
decorators. They have found, by experimentation, that this silk answers
the fine halvilne kind to those an inch there are some new nets which are de-cidedly popular. They are striped, but all in white, the stripes varying from



Just amear it lightly with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger. Let it remain five minutes and then wash off with Cuticura Scap and hot water, best applied with the hands which it softens. Remember that one pimple may become many. Prevent them by using Cuticura for every-day toilet use.

Women the Supreme Patriots of World, Says Mrs. Rinehart, Just From Trenches, MATCHES as an article of com-And if War Comes They'll Sufter Most

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1917.



the thing all women have to give

the most ingenious and thrilling Amerian detective stories, several charm Pawns," the story of Mrs. Rinehart's adventures at the front and the most are related and remarkable book wigwagging are too absurd! There will he fervid dream of a novice girl report- old or too weak to be

Pawns" is the apotheosis of the Ameri-

"We have heard so many eager promises from American women these last anxious days," I said. "No one has had a better opportunity than you, Mis. Rinehart, to see what other women have ione in the war. What can we really

It was significant that she spoke first of the crucial sacrifice which the wom-en in every patriotic society have been pushing into the darkest corner of their minds and trying to forget. As Stephen Chalmers has just writ-ten in a noble poem, this is the time When Herod stalks abroad and tender women Are thanking God, or cursing Him,

Their children are not males.

Their children are not males.

"I know what the war will mean to American women, she continued quietly. "For I am the mother of three sons. One of them is at Harvard and a member of the Harvard regiment. I shall have to let him go.

"If there is a war, every woman in the United States must make up her mind to give her family. I am not one of those who believe we shall be let off lightly. We may talk of England's fleet, but we can't let others do our fighting for us. New York will not be transformed at once into a city of mourning; that will take time. But the war that may come to us will fall on the shoulders of the people, and fall heaviest—as it alwars does—on women. Women, Grandest Patriots, Suffer the

heaviest—as it always does—on women.

Women, Grandest Patriots, Suffer the Meet.

"Women are the supreme patriots of the world. They give the most. They suffer the most. They suffer the most. They walt. I know of what I am talking. I am going through it now."

Her eyes looked at me, but I knew they really were seeing a Harvard boy aprawled helplessly on a red field of the future. They are beautiful eyes, semetimes him, semetimes gray, like the sky in early mersing. And, if she

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL, is the mother of a grown-up son, Mrs. | unspeakable HE first thing American women Rinehart has smooth, pink cheeks and myself, and I know.

Rinehart has smooth, pink cheeks and myself, and I know.

The first thing American women a trim figure. She is feminine, but not "England was fortunate in that feline; womanly, but not womanish; and I didn't wonder that on the western

> intely no patience with the pyrotech-nical woman patriot. It is perfectly silly for women to clamor about driv be men who can do these things bet-

"In war American women can do womcan woman, in whose bright lexicon s en's work, sublimated women's work, and limbs. One can think only of helpno such word as "fail." She They can feed and warm and cheer and helping quick." no such word as "fail." She crossed the English Channel as a stowaway. She went to the firing line in a motor car with the first scouts. She took a three-mile walk through No Man's Land, the deadly, shell-strewn strip between Belgian and German outposts. She was in Dunkirk during its hands and knees and knees and knees and scrub a floor—and the industry and business if war came."

They can feed and warm and cheer and happing quick."

Besides nursing, could not our women fill many of the positions left vacant by men called to the colors?" I asked.

"American women would be splendid dirty. In war there is no place for the strip between Belgian and German outposts. She was in Dunkirk during its hands and knees and scrub a floor—and are trained for so many things, and they dment. She interviewed scrub it clean! The woman who merely have initiative, independence, executive

the thing all women have to give always—their sons."

The woman who in all the United States has the most appallingly intimate knowledge of what modern warfare making the supreme sacrific." she making the supreme sacrific." she making the supreme sacrific." she clean clothes and bandages. At every you would put all the emphasion of the mother-very the mother-very son this point," the mother-very sacrification of the supreme sacrific. many of its women were trained for nursing. Such training was a fad with well-to-do Englishwomen for years bestation in France where trains of wounded stopped, women were ready could not care for wounds could dress the wounded in clean garments. Helping and Helping Quick Is Wom-

be men who can do these things betThe tale of her wanderings reads likes ter than any woman-men who are too great demands on the physical strength, heart. One simply cannot think of the

King Albert of the Belgians and Queen
Mary of England. She "got her stuff"
and kept, somehow, her sanity, her
yearning compassion, her bottomiess disgust for what she calls "the filthiness of
war."
"Grandeur ef War" Is Gone From Her
It it all summed up in one pregnant
sentence, ending her account of a moonlight visit to the Belgian trenches—lagoons filled with dead bodies. "Any lingering belief I may have had in the
grandeur and glory of war," she says,
"died that night beside that silver lake—
died of an odor, and will never live
again."

serub it clean: The woman who merely
longs to be picturesque had better keep
long to the war. It hink men 'are holding many
jobs which women should fill, in peace as
well as in war, setting the men free for
men's work. They ought not to be carsyou the stress Mrs. Rinehart put on
the adjective. "War may be just," she
added: "that which seems approaching
"There's a big job ahead of us," Mrs.
Rinehart finished, simply and seriously.
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The Origin of Matches

der priming.

The introduction of the modern type of match is perhaps due to Gedfrey Hawkwitz, who in 1890, under the direction of Robert Boyle, inventor of the present form of phosphorus, used small pleces of that substance, ignited by friction, to light splints of wood.

But the complicated and cumbrous character of this device rendered its general use impossible, so that until the beginning of the nineteenth century flint and steel rubbed against tinder boxes or sulphur-tipped splints of wood were the only means of obtaining fire for domestic and other purposes, examples of this method of "lighting the fire" being seen in the illustrations of some of the works of Fielding, Smollet and Charles Lever.

and Charles Lever. •

The first big step toward the present day type of match was, however, taken in the year 1806, when Hanri Chancel, chief assistant to Thenard, the famous French chemist, invented an elaborate apparatus consisting of a small bottle of asbestos and strong sulphuric acid with accompanying wood splints, which were coated with sulphur and tipped with a mixture of chloride of potash and surar, the matches, brought into and sugar, the matches, brought into contact with the sulphuric acid in the bottle, thus immediately bursting into

Twenty-two years later John Walker an obscure druggist of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, introduced the first match to be lighted by friction and known as the Congreve. This match, named after Sir William Congreve, the inventor of the rocket which bears his name, consisted of wooden splints of sticks on cardboard coated with sulphur

"But I believe German subma already on their way across the acean, ready to come to the surface and work is declared. Germany has been dramat ic' ("melodramatic," I amended) "all through the war and she won't stop now. to her country. But every American woman has the right to make two de-mands upon her country. One of these two is universal service made a law before the war begins. That is the only way to treat mothers fairly, to avoid shall take good care of its boys, shall

Guard Your Home From Disease

Yet you can make a better fight against than it can make against you, if you will fig Lyaol; it will make your home germ-proof.
Lyaol is the ideal home disinfectant becomfallingly and immediately kills germs, no what their nature. Its frequent use is simple



Get some Lysol today. Don't use it full straigh, for that would be wasteful. Mix it with water in a jug or large bottle (a 25 cent bottle makes a two-gallon solution, a 50 cent bottle makes five gallons).

Use a little of this solution every day in the bage pail, the toilets, the kitchen sink, the stable the cesspool, the outbuildings, etc. Always some in scrubbing water, for soap alone will kill malignant germs.

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March **GOOD HOUSEKEEP**

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CARDINAL OPTION

Meeting Last Night Attended by Festus Wade and Other Influential Citizens.

Jones and his associates in the owned-by-the-fans baseball project, Bonds Quits in Fifth, according to an announcement made late last night by the enthusiasts promoting the scheme. Jones, as the originator of the idea

Jones, as the originator of the idea of purchasing the Cardinals from Mrs. Helene Hathaway Britton with money raised by inopular stock subscription, acted as esokesman. He told a Post-Dispatch in porter, following a meeting participated in by Festus Wade, W. E. Bilhelmer, Oliver Abel and about a dozen other men of standing, that they had until Monday noon to make the first payment of \$25,000 and had no doubt that this sum which be available. Festus Wade was interested in the proposition which he characterized as "feasible, describing and interesting."

An Organization Committee will consider the duestion whether the prospective owners take over the team for the life of the option, 60 days, or allow the team to wontinue in the hands of the present owners and under its present of-ficers and managers

Must Raise \$150,000 Quickly.

to be warding a chance to step in and buy the clpb.

Several prospective purchasers have refused to take the club at the \$350,000 figure.

Jones de lares the conditions under which the 5,000 option is to be obtained give the promoters the right to either take over the club immediately and run it themselves, or to allow the present management to proceed with its conditioning plaus for the season.

"No players," added Jones, "can be sold or traded without our permission during the life of the option. Mrs. Britton will be similarly protected, if we decide to actively take charge of the club for the next two months."

gins Benches Himself.

Miller lluggins, manager of the Cardinals under a one-year contract. announced yesterday that he had

Swimmer, After Breaking Under Water Record, Is

Taken Out Unconscious CHICAGO, March 3.—What is claimed today as a world's record for under-water swimming was made last night at the University of Chicago by Samual Williston, a freshman, who swam 52 feet in Bartlett gumnasium tank. The previous mark was 220 feet, elrabreaking the record, however, young Williston had a narrow escape, as he sank just as he crossed the finish line. He was pulled out mronschus and it required more than two minutes to revive him.

The cyfit was a feature in connection with the dual meet between the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, which was won by the letter, 29 to 29.

Basket Ball Results

Browning-King 30, Columbian 6. C. 100 (city title final). Granite City 17, First Presby-

A. C. 18, Holy Cross he ST, King's Highway

Finals Today in Handicap Tourney at Racquet Club

Wear and Walker Will Play West and Dickson for Doubles Title. In the final round of the annual

West and Joe Dickson Jr., will pair against Art Wear and George Walker, both teams playing from scratch. Play

LOCAL it EAMS GO TONIGHT

First Squads of Browns and Brittonites Entrain for Texas

Training Camps.

No 60-day option on the Cardinals will be closed today by James C.

Jones and his associates in the

Claiming Foul; Morris Had Big Lead at Time

NEW YORK, March 3.-Joe Bonds. knocked into a sitting position on the lower rope in the fifth-round of his bout with Carl Morris at the Harlem Sporting Club last night by a left-hand body punch. Bonds immediately set up a cry that he had been struck low. The referee, Tex O'Rourke, bent over Bonds but did not count him out. Bonds said that he was unable to get up and promptly slipped to the floor, where he continued to grimace as if in great pain. Morris walked back to his corner to await developments. The club's official physician examined Bonds and decided that Bonds had been struck low.

Two husky policemen clambered into the ring and removed Bonds bodily. Tex O'Rourke said that it was not for him to give a decision.

Referee Calls Foul on Pikers Because Rooters Hiss at His Decisions

opponent w. be Monk Fowler, the Memphis boxer, who has taken part in Artical current when the Kansas Aggies-Washington University basket ball game at Francis gymnasium last night, gave a lesson in deportment to the Pikeway rooters when he called several fouls on the Piker basket five because the team's supporters hissed his rulings.

Early in the first half a Washington player was penalized and Sproul promptipe ponalized the local men. The rooters hooted and hissed, and Sproul called a technical foul. When they hooted still louder, he added another foul for good luck,

Later in the game he twice repeated the process, a proceeding which cost the Washington team four points. Only then did the Piker rooters wake up. They greeted the referee's remaining rulings with deep silence.

The final score was 42 to 21 in favor of the Kansas Aggies, who look like a near-conference champion team.

Gilmore Thinks McGraw

Will Succeed J. K. Tener

as League's President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 3.—
James A. Gilmore, former president of the Federal League, denied today that Referee Sproul, who was in charge of

James A. Gilmore, former president of the Federal League, denied today that the Federal League, denied today that he is in the field to buy the New York National League baseball club or was a party to any present deal.

"I am not negotiating for the New York club, reposits to the contrary notwithstanding," Glimore stated. "The New York holdings are valuable and worth owning, but I am in no way figuring in any pending transaction."

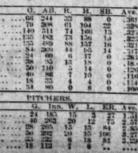
In a flattering compliment to Manager John McGraw, Glimore said: "He is a smart man and it wouldn't be at all surprising to me to see him slated to succeed Gov. Tener at the expiration of his term two years hence." Bat Levinsky Here.

MANY NEW STARS TO BE SHOWN AT EASTERN MEET

Every Yankee Recruit, Pitchers Not Included, Hit Over .300 Last Season

spring, clouted .300 during his last ca-reer in the "bushes." In all, six selectcircle hitters have been landed, and one of these. Shaw, a catcher, has a record of having batted better than .300 with

BILLIARD RESULTS



Nemesis Pursues "Slacker" Darcy.

St. Louis and Memphis Feather- F James Lester Darcy, the Australian middleweight fight champion, possesses the vocabulary of a steamboat mate, his remarks this morning would give a capable censor several days of hard work.

Two Matches for Darcy

Supposing the pre

FLAT RACING-Newmarket meet-

Y. M. C. A. athletic meet.

ndicating that sports are standing up nely under the worst punishment ever ninistered them in any country, at any ic.

Last Night's Fights

in Other States, Should

New York Embargo Hold

venting the Les Darcy-Dillon

OLLOWING the action of Gov. Whitman of New York in pre-

James was yesterday apprised that he would not be permitted to box Jack George Kirkwood, a few years ago the Dillon at Madison Square Garden Mor best featherweight boxing prospect developed in this city and a near title candidate, will reappear in the South Broadway Athletic Club ring tonight after an absence of several months. His opponent w. be Monk Fowler, the Month Powler, the Month Powler who has fower, the Month Powler who has the call in the subject will not be exampled to the subject will not be exampled.

Memphis boxer, who has taken part in A Long Line of Horrors.

Furthermore, as if some Nemesia had followed him over that watery trail of 12,000 miles; from Australia to Chile, and from Chile around the coast line of two continents, to New York, nothing but bad fortune has attended the Maitland Miracle following his arrival on the White Way, Christmas morning last. Since that time Darcy— Hus not had a single fight.

helped him escape from Australia. Faces suit for breach of man-

Accepted match with Al McCoy.

Accepted match with Mike Gibby his manager, and then repu-

diated the acceptance.
Accepted match with Jack Dillon, (\$25,000 for Darcy's end); Governor ordered the match stop-

bave been at least as long. English universities have suffered a total loss of 478 athletes since the war began, a majority of them lads of sufficient parts to obtain officers' commissions. Picked men, all. The flower of the high have added \$50,000 to his bank-role before Old Man Nemesis tripped him.

More of the Hard Luck Stuff. A ND simultaneously with the deleting of Darcy's conversation, the

of Darcy's conversation, the aforementioned two-handed censor might get busy with the remarks of one Grant Hugh Browne of New York and Havana. Grant has had excellent reason to release a long line of choice expletives.

The good ship Browne has, of recent weeks, been torpedeed and all but sunk on several occasions. One by one his schemes and plans have submerged and been lost to view. Here are some of the ventures which he launched and which subsequently foundered:

Racing meet at Havana—appar-

Racing meet at Havana—apparently never begun.
Fulton-Moran bout at Havana—went down with the race track.
Sportamen's Club of America. \$5300 membership fee—never pas-sed the publicity stage. .Filton-Weinert fight—big dis-

appointment in attendance.

Darcy-McCoy and Darcy-Dillon bouts—stopped.
Proposed Fulton-Willard match -made impossible by Wilard's signing with circus.

All that is needed to fill Browne's bit er cup is for the European war to sud lenly cease, putting an end to his gol nime of feeding cavalry horses, intend d for European distribution. The chances are, however, that Gran Hugh will be pulling down his 5 cent per day per head on his Goshen estati tor some days to come.

British Sport and the War.

A COPY of London "Sporting Life," date Feb. 5, received here, affords an appailing story of the loss of life
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By Jean Knott

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Which Means That Lumbago Bill Will Sign and Start for San Antonio Tonight.

Cardinal players are signing faster than a run on a bank. Bob Steele capitulated Thursday. Jack Miller wired acceptance yesterday, while the jutter neglect practiced on Lumbago Bill bout, scheduled for next Monday, on the ground that it was to be a prize fight and that Les Darcy was a fugitive from military service, two states have renewed invitations to the Australian to fight within their borders.

The Toledo (O.) Athletic Association has offered \$40,000 for the bout, while a Milwaukee club has made practically the same bid, but wants Mike Gibbons as Darcy's opponent. Minnesota's Boxing Commission head has stated that if Gov. Whitman's charges as to Darcy being a slacker are proven, the Australian will be barred from boxing in Minnesota.

Long Tom Hughes Signs. Thomas Hughes, a pitcher who had been olding out for an increase in salary, wire?

Somers Financially O K Again, tire number, 122 were officers of the grade of Lieutenant or better; one was a Sergeant, one a trumpeter and two were privates.

Supposing the procedure lists

Columbian A. C. Basket picked apart, tells a story of sporting Five Loses City Title activity that is rather astonishing. Folto Browning King Team The Browning-King basket ball team

on a title last night, defeating the won a title has hight, dereating the Columbian Athletic Club team, 30 to 16, for the championship of the Municipal Athletic Association. The game was the third of a three-game series, the contenders each having won a victory in the preceding battles.

The winners will play the victors in the A. A. U. League championship for the city title later. ing.

—Training reports from 16 cities.

STEEPLECHASE—Entries for Hawthorne meeting, and dates for other March meetings. March meeting, and tales for other March meetings, BOXING—Dates for nine boxing shows announced.

Description of six boxing shows held previous four days.

—Description of match for Junior Championship of Wales.

BILLIARDS—Inman-Recce handicap match for \$2500.

—Amateur handicap tournament.

—'Snooker' tournament.

—Stevenson-Falkiner match, \$500 side wager.

BENCH SHOW—Royal Agricultural

WESTERN YOUTH BEATS AMATEUR CUE CHAMPION BOSTON, March 3.-Edward F. Gardner o tie tournament here yesterday by Ledyard liake of San Diego. Cal. The youthful Vesterner score! 400 points to Gardner's

side wager.

BENCH SHOW—Royal Agricultural Hall Show, 2500 entries.

SHOOTING — Albey Wood Club's Starling tournament.

FOOTBALL—Results from 6 leagues, average of 16 teams per league.

—Independent matches between service teams,

—Rugby Union results,

—Scottish schools Rugby league results. SKATING—Lincolnshire Stating Association meet, professional.

SKITTLES—Amateur Skittles Association championships in two clarses,

ATHLETICS—Powderhall Pedestrian Handicap.

—Finelley Harriers cross country
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The Passing Show.

To enter into training;
Although the wind is fresh and keen,
The boys are not complaining.
There's not a "slacker" in the bunch,
They're healthy, strong and able; When ordered to attack the lunch, They'll clean that training table.

To hop aboard the hummer; Our ath-a-letes must forge ahead, And loosen up for summer." But winter, in the ample lap Of spring, elects to linger; And John Lavan, the doctor chap, Has got a broken finger.

The Cards have down to Texas gone To frolic in the cactus; They'll get their batting habits on The outlook's very dark and gray,
They have no home or mother;
But they're determined, come what m
To stick to one another.

Les Darcy's in a sorry plight, As also is his backer; The Governor won't let him fight, Because he is a slacker.

They won't let Les display his skill Before the crowded benches; And if he has a fight it will Be "somewhere" in the trenche

The North Wind. The North wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will the chicken do then,
Poor thing!
Don't worry, kind sirs,
She'il purchase some furs
And wrap herself in 'em next spring
Poor thing!

G EORGE WHITTED is holding out for \$5,000. George didn't get into the world's series last year, as per his usual custom, and doesn't want to take any more chances.

Wing lock.

Final Contests in High School Basket Circu Will Be Played Ton

Pearl Smith. Billy Miske's manager, said that confidence was Bill's greatest asset. That was just prior to Bill's being trimmed by Bat Levinsky. Now we know who put the "con" in confidence.

Reds to Cubs to Blues. FRITZ MOLLWITZ is destined to

Basket ball is played in a cage. Squi

Cincinnati is growing. "Big Six" hadecided to become a citizen of Rediano

OLIVER HORN won the chample ship of the M. A. A. tank. Horn

PUT UP \$200 FORFEITS

Lightweight Wrestling Championship May Be Decided at the Coliseum Here.

Following the announcement that Johnny Billiter of Toledo, former light-weight wreatling champion, had posted \$200 to bind a match with Jack Fisher, present title holder, for a \$1000 side wager, Fisher today put up the same

Articles of agreement will be forwarded to Toledo tomorrow with Fisher's signature attached and Billiter will be asked to sign. The terms will call for a finish match, strangle hold barred, weight 125 pounds at 3 o'clock, the remainder of the \$500 side wager to be in the stakeholder's hands at least a hours before the day of the contest. Champion Fisher wants to hold the affair under the auspices of the Moose Society, in the Coliseum, if the right terms can be arranged. A purse will be guaranteed the performers, all of which will go to the winner. The loser of the match will receive nothing.

Men Have Met Four Times.

Billiter, who held the title for years.

a storm called.

The third match was wrestled at Dallas, Fisher winning two falls in about one hour total wrestling time.

Their last match was at Lincoln, Ill., Fisher capturing the first fall in 34 minutes and the second one in 25 minutes.

Fisher yesterday returned from Fint, Mich., where he wrestled under an assumed name and won a \$500 wager from Bob Williams and his followers. Williams is a 140-pound boy and lasted if minutes, 14 for the first fall, which was won with a toe hold, and one minute for the second fall, which resulted from a double wrist hold, or "wing lock."

School Basket Circuit Will Be Played Tonight

The final games of the season are cheduled to be played tonight in the

Six Local Athletes to Compete in Kansas City Indoor Carnival Tonight

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NEPHEW OF E. S. BEACH IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Edward Bryce Was in Auto Dri

by Usele, Which Patrolman

Was Pursuing.

Edward Bryce, 20 years old, of 4257

abadic avenue, was in a serious contition today at Mulianphy Hospital from
bullet wound received shortly before
althought, when he was shot by a policeman while riding in an automobile deficen by his uncle, Edward S. Beach, president of the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., who lives at the St. Regis

Armeriments.

Beach's machine had struck Policeman Fred Nellesen, at Grand and Cass avenue, knocked him down and spilled his two baskets of potatoes. The police-man, who was not in uniform, called Beach to stop the automobile, but the drove west rapidly. The policeman commandeered an automobile and

Several blocks west of Grand avenue ellesen again shouted for Beach to ats. As the machine was not stopped, he fired two shots at the back of the tonfeau. One bullet hit Bryce in the shoulder and ranged downward.

ch stopped in front of 4245 Labadie avenue, near Bryce's home. He was arrested on a charge of leaving the scare of an accident. His 8-year-old son, Robert, also was in the car with

\$535,000,000 NAVAL BILL IN THE HANDS OF CONFEREES

tions of Early Agreement at Resolution for \$150,000,000

Bond Issue Agreed Upon.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The naval
bilitearying \$535,000,000, and including provisions for next year's building program, was in the hands today of conon the part of the Senate and se, with indications of an early bill was sent to conference last after the House had disagreed

to all Senate amendments. At one time it tooked as though the bill might be kilfed and an extra session of Congress forced because of a dispute over a Senate proposal for \$150,000,000 bond is-

The House objected to the propose on the ground that revenue legislation ahould originate with it. This difficulty was quickly smoothed out, however, and the way paved for final enactment of the bill, when the Senate repassed the measure with the bond issue eliminated and an agreement was reached for pass-

The money to be derived from the bond and is to be used for speeding up onstruction of warships and for build

BERMAN ARRESTED HERE TURNED OVER TO FEDERAL OFFICERS

Former Joplin Walter Suspected of

Will Be Examined.

Eprich Ralphron Gersdorff, alias E.
R. Brock and E. Miline, 38 years old,
of Berlin, Germany, who says he is
Lieutenant in the German reserves. and who was arrested yesterday by All Pine street, has been turned over to the Federal authorities. He is sus-peoded of being a German agent. He was registered at the Brevort as E. Millne, but had letters addressed to

Crich Ralphron Gersdorff. About three land Hotel and said he was the stew-ard of the Connor Hotel at Joplin, Mo, and was here making purchases for an annex to be opened by that hotel. Several days ago he left the Maryland held. Agents of the Department of

man was employed as head known there as Brock.

BOY WITH A REVOLVER SCARES MOTHER AND SISTER

BERLIN BANS STYLE CHANGES

perial Clothing Committee has issued a warning that styles in women's clothes cannot be allowed to change every six months, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.
The committee says that women may wear dresses throughout the coming summer and winter without disgrace and hat drastic measures will be taken against a change in fashion and the consequent waste of materials.

MPEACHMENT CHARGES FILED

ment charges against Gov. James E. Ferguson were filed in the Texas House of Representatives this morning by Rep-

STRIKE AT FIRE BRICK PLANTS most of whom have been working nine or 10 hour day, have average

25 Out at Evens-Howard and La elede-Christy. A strike of laborers in the Evens lede-Christy Clay Products Co. was out of the former, and about 400 out of the latter plant. The laborers,

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nine or 10 hour day, have averaged about \$2.25 daily on piece work. Officials of both plants said that so far no representatives of the strik-ers had conferred with them, and that they were ignorant of their demands, except that they supposed it

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LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES at the American Theater, Market and seventh streets, 12:25—12:50. Beginning Monday a series of sermons on "Sins of the Times." Speaker for the week, the Rev. William Dallmann of Milwaukee. Concordia Seminary Ostet will sing. Go and hear what sin really is.

loved husband of Belle Campbell Atwood and our dear father, son and brother.

Funeral from residence, 4060A
Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BEFFA—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 3, 1917, at 12:46 a. m., Daniel J. Beffa, aged 34 years dear brother of Mary Heckmann (nee Beffa). Adolph L. Beffa, aged 34 years dear brother of Mary Heckmann (nee Beffa). Adolph L. Beffa, Elisabeth Sharp (nee Beffa), John J. Beffa and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Murrell's funeral chapel, 1607 Market street, Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in ryited. Member of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

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BEGFE, SRACHER—Entered in rest on Thursday, March 1, 1917, at 1:45 p. m., at ugust Regelsbacher, heloved husband of the late Anna K. Begelsbacher (nee Herrmann), and dear father of Mrs. Anna K. Lambrechts, August, Emma and William Begelsbacher and Mrs. Frances Geers, Edward and Charles Hautz and our dear aunt, at the age of 75 years 7 months.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 5, at 5:30 a. m., from family residence, 4155 at set sireet. to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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BRAMNCH—On Friday, March 2, 1917, Julius W. Bramsch, dear brother of Monday, March 5, at 5:30 a. m., from family residence, 4155 at set sireet. to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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BRAMNCH—On Friday, March 2, 1917, Julius W. Bramsch, dear brother of Mary and William Bramsch and Mrs. Mary Lahey, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 2, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., from family residence, 3345 years 4 months 17 days.

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DEATHS

dear father-in-law and grandiather, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral will take place from John Deiss' funeral parlors, 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Sunday, March 4, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Frieden's Cemetery. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend. De-ceased was a member of the German Beneficial Union, 102. Carriages. (c7)

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tery. Motor.

KENT—Entered into rest on Friday.
March 2, 1917. at 3:50 a. m., Anna
D. Kent, beloved wife of F. W. Kent,
dear mother of Hazel J. and Herbert
W. Kent, dear daughter of William
W. Kling, dear sister of Daniel and
William Kling, our sister-in-law and
aunt, aged 33 years.
Funeral Monday, March 5, at 3:30 a.
m., from Wacker-Helderle chapel.
2331 South Broadway, to Assumption
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetary. Motor. Cemetery. Motor.
Louisiana (Mo.) and Providence (R. Louisiana (Mo.) and Providence (R. L) papers please copy.

KUSE—On Saturday, March 3, 1917, at 5:15 a. m., willie Kuse (nee Moeller), dear brother of Elizabeth Schmidt (nee Kuse), Clara Kuse, dear brother-inlaw, after a lingering illness, at the age of 29 years 1 month 20 days.

Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2557 Benton street, to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LANDRIGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 2, 1917, at 1:35 a. m., Bridget Landrigan (nee O'Donnell), relict of David P. Landrigan, beloved mother of John A. Landrigan, beloved mother of John A. Landrigan, Mis-william R. Macklind and Mrs. William J. Prindible, sister of Mrs. Mary O'Neill. Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, 1342 Blackstone avenue, on Monday morning, March 5, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

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MASON—Entered into rest on Friday, March 2, 1917, at 7 a. m., Sylvia Frances Mason, beloved wife of Walliam Frances Mason, daughter of Mrs. Michael Byrnes.

Funeral will take place from the fearnity residence, 2317 North Market family residence, 2317 North Market

Florence Mason, daugnter of Michael Byrnes.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2317 North Market street, on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m., to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

MOORE — Suddenly, on Thursday, March 1, 1917, at 11 p. m., Ella Catherine Moore (nee Magen), beloved wife of Roy Lee Moore, dear daughter of Catherine Magen, sister of Charles Magen, Mary Wilson (nee Magen), beloved aunt of Francis Wilson, at the age of 22 years.

Funeral on Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m., from mother's residence, 7408 Canterbury avenue, to Oak Hill Cemetery. Motor.

fully invited. Carriages. (c)

RAICHENBERG—Entered into rest
suddenly on March 3, 1917, Joseph
Raichenberg, beloved husband of Emma
Raichenberg (nee Philipson) and dear
father of Sol and Leon Raichenberg, at
the age of 64 years.

Due notice of funeral.
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Sins of the Times. Speaker for the week, the Rev. William Dalmann of Milwaukee. Concordia Seminary Ostet Will sing. Go and hear what sin really is.

GALDEWEY — Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., William J. Caldewey. Included boulevard and Spring average of William and Mary Calcade of William and Joe Kotthoff, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral on Monday, March 5, at 2 parlor, 412 Duchouquette street, to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Inght this week at 2 o'clock, excepting Saturday. Bishop Richardson, Missioner.

TEMPLE ISRAEL,

King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Rabbi Abraham Hirschberg of Chicago will deliver the address. Subject, The Cryling Need of Preparedness; the Crisis Confronting the Nation, and the Demand Town of Monday, March 2, 1917, James Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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KAHLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 1, 1917, at 2 p. m., Charles J. Kahle, beloved husband of Katherine Kahle (nee Loesch), dear father of Carried Geldmacher, Margaret Geiger, William G., John J., and Charles C. Kahle, Jr., dear son of Margaret Kahle Pfister, Jr., dear son of Margaret Kahle Pfister, dear brother of Emil and William Kahle, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, aged 67 years.

Funeral Sunday, March 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2116 South Eleventh street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

KENT—Entered into rest on Friday, March 2, 1917, at 3:50 a. m., Anna D. Kent, beloved wife of F. W. Kent, Canada and Canad

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WHY LEAVE

WHEN YOU CAN

FIGHT AT HOME?

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

EXPOSED

By Sam Hellman.

OME children never have the men sler and some men are without sir. The reason is the same, absence of exposure. Great virtue can be traced, to three causes-lack of temptation, fear of consequences and inability to grasp opportunities. There may be a few persons in the world who are good because they are good, but we can't think of one as we go to press.

Millie Hart had reached the age of 20 without being exposed either to the measles or any other kind of rash act. At the Peerless department store he goodness shone like a hot sun in the desert-insufferably. When she wasn't selling lace she was reading tracts or meditating on the sins of the world in general and those of the salesladies in particular. Millie kept to herself and never smiled-those of great virtue are

When Mazie Higgins left the employ-ment of the store under circumstances that caused considerable chatter in a low key. Millie shuddered. She had worked almost side by side with the girl

for a year.
"Just think," she remarked to Haze Grant, her counter mate, "she was right near us all the time."

"What of it?" retorted Hazel. "she didn't steal any of your tracts, did she? I'm still for the kid. She sin't any worse than the rest of us. She's

"I'm surprised," murmured Millie
"The idea of defending her." "Say, come out of it. You'te so darr

good that you're positively a pest. It's pretty easy to be a saint if you keep away from dances and men and the movies and go right home every night and to prayer meetings. You remind me of a guy that's honest because they ain't nothing around to steal. They ain't nothin' aroun' to keep you from being a goody-goody"

"You're wrong, Hazel," interrupted Millie." I try to be g od because it is right and because it is the bes

"How the deuce do you know? shot out Hazel. "You've never been bad, have you? How do you know wouldn't like it better being The trouble with you is you haven't the nerve to find out."

Mille went home thoughtful that

ng, "didn't you tell me that you were going to a dance tonight?" "Yes, I am, and listen, kid, I ain't no mood to stand for no lecture on the evils of dancing."
"I was going to ask you," resumed

Millie," if you wouldn't take me "You to a dance," gasped Hazel: then she threw back her head and laughed. You ct a wicked dance! I'm surprised. A girl of your bringing up wanting to go to the ball room of Satan where sin is bred. Isn't that what you said about dancing the other day?

Yes," said Hasel. "But I want to "Can you take me along?"

"No, but I guess I can learn."
"Good for you!" exclaimed Hasel.
"Gee, I'm sure glad you woke up. It been awful to have to work with an angel. Sure, I'll take you along." So that night Hazel and her steady, sill McTigue, called for Millie and took her to the dance at Harrigan's Hall. The room was filled with dancers and moke when they arrived. At one corner several couples were drinking beer. Some of the girls looked at Millie with

blank faces and then laughed.

"Come on," said Bill. "I'll show you how to dance." Millie shuddered as his mighty hard." test sprang to her lips, but she bit then and kept silent. Millie sat out a couple of dances while

clutches. The next time she saw Bill he had another man in tow, a dapper young fellow with a dazzling headlight in his secktie and white cloth tops on "Meet Joe Browning," boomed the

oice of Bill. "This is Millie Hart. Show her how to dance, Joe; she's learning fast, and believe me, she's light on her "How do you like it here?" asked Jos.

"I don't know," faltered Mille. "I've never been to any of these things be-

remarked Browning. "I don't come here very often. Where I so most of the time they don't allow any smoking or

home with Bill and Hazel. "Wanna go to any more dances with me?" asked Hazel the next morning. "No. I don't," answered Millie. "I just went there to prove I wasn't a

coward. After last night I know enough to do it again. Keep right on taking the disquating people, drinking beer and amoking. And those people I met-there 'an't one I want to see again, except Mr. as as much disgusted as I was. Such place! No wonder Mazie Higgins"-What was the feller's name?" inter-

he trace of a blush sine Browning: huh! What do yo

"I know he's a gentleman, which is more than I can say for the other mer I met af that dance. What do you know

"Nothing much; but Mazie Higgin knows all about him. Ask her.

Quite True.

ONE of the attractions of the church fets was a fortune teller's tent. A lady took her 10-year-old son inside The woman of wisdom bent over the crystal ball.

"Your son will be a very distinguished man if he lives long enough!" she mur-mured in deep, mysterious tones. "Oh, how nice!" gushed the proud mother. "And what will he be dis-



COME TO THINK OF IT. JOE SPONGE WAS BROKE WHEN I MET HIM LAST



WONDER WHO SENT THIS - I DIDN'T EXPECT ANY WORD FROM ANYBODY -I'LL BET SOMEBODY IN MY FAMILY WAS
RUN OVER OF BY AN
AUTOMOBILE







HEAR MY COUNTRY CALLING ME, AWAY TO BATTLE-FIELDS I'LL ROAM-



THE BOOB FAMILY WAR, LIKE CHARITY, BEGINS AT HOME.









nymphs came out of the river with out-stretched arms.

BISHOP WILBERFORCE of Om-said recently in a Y. M. C. A.

way, here's another dime. Get a

ing off. He ran to the traveler,

him a dime, and said:
"'Here's your dime back, boas

From the Chestnut Tree.

Running Them Down

REDD: This paper says that for China has no roadways.
Greene: Do they want us to be

that the auto

ans?

SOMEBODY stole my set of Die

"Did you notify the police?"
"Oh, yes. The detectives are we

Again the Urince looked in the face

of the water nymphs, but he was unable

him, and he hesitated and drew away

vign of recognition, but he looked in vain, for all the nymphs smiled, and

each smile was as sweet as that of her

At last the Prince could stand th

looking into its depths and saying Which one is my love and which will

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his castle with a loud cry.

choose?

strain no longer and he rushed toward

Not So Green After All.

AN Idaho guide, whose services were retained by some wealthy forthwest, took them to be the greenest them with a recital something as fol

lows:
"It was my first grizzly, so I was hmighty proud to kill him in a hand-to-hand struggle. We started to fight about sunrise. When he finally gave up the At this point the guide paused to note

the effect of his story. Not a word was said by the Easterners, so the guide added very slowly, "for the second "I gather then," said one young gen

tieman, a dapper little Bostonion, "that it required a period of two days to enble you to dispose of that grizzly." "Two days and a night," said the guide with a grin. "That grizzly died

"Yes, sir," said the guide. tonian. "Yes, sir," said the guide.
"Pardon me," continued the Hubbite, but what did you try to get him to swallow?"

Met His Match.

A TIGHT-FISTED old man, feeling very sick, asked a friend to recon mend a physician. The friend named "Is he very expensive?" asked the sick

"Well, not so very. He'll charge you after that. The old fellow soon afterward walked

nto the office of the physician named by his friend, and, upon being admitted remarking: "Well, doctor, here I am

locked securely. The sick man looked Life. on expectantly, awaiting the next move "Well, I'm ready to be examined," he said at length. "I don't think it's necessary," replied the shrewd specialist. "There's no need

same medicine. Good day, sir.

Couldn't Fool Her.

THERE is an old woman living in a small town in Southern Pennsylvania who makes great efforts to keep abreast of the times. Her opportunities, however, are circumscribed, and she is ometimes compelled to resort to he imagination. She went to a church sc-clable lately, and as she entered the com of one of the attendants said: "Good evening, auntle. I am glad you came. We are going to have tableaux

"Yes, I know," replied the old lady
"I smelt 'em when I first came in."

Getting at His Motive.

WILL you have my seat?" he in quired, politely. "On the ground that I am aged and lecrepit?" the woman asked.
"No, indeed, madam."
"That I am young and beautiful and

saibly not averse to a flirtation "Certainly not. That is"--"Then it must be because you are

gentleman, in this respect differing from the fat person on the left and the scrawny specimen at the right. I am glad to learn your principles, hir, but here is my street. Good day."

Hits From Sharp Wits

HERE are few old-fashioned "mis-"guy" to the modern youth.

Capital punishment may be a little too

A woman who knows harself does not neighbors. Annetite selects means to satisfy itself

hunger takes anything within reach.

Chicago has a school of robbers, we are told. Reports don't specify whether it is a school for dentists, plumbers or

lawyers. One sign that the world grows bette is that the mother-in-law joke has gon out of fashion.

Forgot His Wife?

HE was particularly polite to women and usually made a good impres sion on them. . A young woman wh was visiting at the family hotel in about his manners.

she exclaimed. "He always remember the little things which mean so much. "Yes," agreed her hostess. 'For in stance, he and his wife were coming down from the roof in the elevator last evening. I boarded the elevator at the fourth floor and the instant I entered The physician calmiy picked up the he removed his hat and held it in his money and put it in a drawer, which he hand all the rest of the way down."—

A Large Order.

SHE had been sitting in the furni-ture shop for nearly two hours in spectiff their stock of lineleums Roll after roll the perspiring assistan atisfied. From her dress he judged her to be a person of wealth, and though it likely she would have a good order to

When at last he had shown her the ast roll he paused in despair. "I'm sorry, madam," he said woold retically, "but if you could wait I could Perhaps you would call in again?" belongings together and rose from the

"Yes, do," she said, with a graciou smile, "and ask them to send you one or two with very small designs, suitable for putting in the bottom of a canary's



He Took No Chances.

ONE of Australia's landscape painters was out with his bag of tricks near Daylesford recently. He had ters" left. Nearly every man is a pitched in front of an old two-roo wattle-and-dab hut, softened with crimson flowered creeper, which h hought would make an excellen severe for a murderer, but not for the sketch. While he was working a tall, fellow who walks on your feet in the hairy man came out of the hut and re garded him with some misgiving.

The hut dweller approached. cher doin', mister?" he asked. "I'm painting your picturesque dwelling," said Patterson.

The hut dweller regarded Patterson dubiously for a minute, then went indoors. Presently he appeared with his wife, and the two advanced toward the HE ocean nowadays seems to be a artist. "Mind yeh," said the man, body of water entirely surrounded pointing to the painter. "I've got me witness-you're doing this at your own

Where He Saves.

Bensonhurst: I can't understand how. "He says when he insists on her doshe starts a hunger strike."

One Enough. BILL: How many jewels have you got in your watch?

"Only one?" "Sure, only one. How many girl ctures have you got in your watch?"

In Spirit. AN Irishman saw, while passing through a graveyard, these words

written on a tombstone, "I still live." Pat looked a moment, and then said: "Be jabers, if I were dead I'd own u

Willing. YOU said you'd go through fire and water for me.

The Prince and the Water Nymph. NCE upon a time there was a you mean by a name," said the Nymph. Prince named Alfred and he lived "I and all my sisters are called

in a castle all alone by a river. Many maidens had smiled sweet smiles at the rich Prince, but no one had reached his heart. One day he was walking by the river make him happy.

Prince Alfred was so spellbound by only stare, and it was only when the I love you, and would make maiden seemed to be silpping into the wife," said the Prince. "Stay, stay, I beg of you," said the iver? You may be drowned."

The maiden turned her big blue oyes, he shall give us his blessings." upon the Prince and smiled, and it seemed to Prince Alfred that all the ed into the one smile. "Oh. no! I will not drown!" answered

water is my home and at the bottom f this river live my sister nymphs, s ou see, I am not afraid." "But wait, I beg of you," said the Prince. "I want to talk to you, and I vish to know your name, and when you The water nymph laughed, and

ounded like the ripple of the water, so oft and sweet it was. "You ask so many questions that I de not know how to answer; you mortals are always in a hurry," said the Nymph. But tell me your name first of all,"

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said Prince Alfred.

muscle

Nymphs."

One day he was walking by the river when he beheld a beautiful maiden with long golden hair sitting by the river hank.

"Oh, yes, I can live out of the water, but only when I find a husband, and not before," said the Nymph.

When the midnight hour was striking bank an hour, and on the last stroke of 12 there arose from the river a heavy mist, and then from out this mist then arose the form of Father Neptune.

the river." the Prince there appeared more nymphs

than he could count, and all exactly The bewildered Prince looked for his betrothed, but all the nymphs smiled sweetly at him, and he could not

"Don't keep me waiting," said Fathe

"Take all of us," they said, you cannot pick out the nymph you wood she cannot come to you, but you can take all of us to live in your

castle, and you will be sure then that among our number is the one you loved "Father Neptune, held me! Which is my betrothed?" asked the Prince in away.

"That I cannot do." answered Father Neptune. "You must choose your own bride. Come, you must hurry; I cannot stay here much longer." "Then, my beautiful Nymph, you must ever go back to your river home, for Again the Prince looked at

"If you would 'marry me." said the Nymph, "meet me here on the bank of "why do you go into the deep this river at midnight, and I will bring all my sisters and Father Neptune, and

> The poor Prince was never himselt again. All day he walks by the river the Prince had already been at the river In his hand he carried his trident

this he waved over the water and called "Come forth, come forth, Nymphs of And then to the astonished gaze o

one from the other.

Neptune: "I have other work to do besides attending to the affairs of love



YOU have to fight the battle of life whether you like it or not, but you can decide whether you'll be a private or an officer. Lots of people are hard workers. They have their places in the ranks. They are the enlisted men, the cannon fedder.

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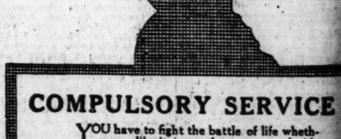
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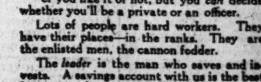
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